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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 32 Wednesday, May 21, 1986 'Voice of the Highlands' 20 pages 40 cents

Sewer line funded: resorts can now expand

The provincial government has approved a $1.5 million grant to extend the Haliburton sanitary system to the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. Announcement of the grant was made by provincial tourism and recreation minister John Eakins at a special meeting with Dysart et al council.

Council has been seeking approval for the line for the past three years, but budget constraints and a change in government combined to delay it. Friday's announcement represents a major achievement for reeve Murray Fearrey and members of council, who clearly were delighted that the project can now proceed.

The line is expected to have a substantial long term economic impact on the Haliburton area. It will allow commercial establishments from the Drag River bridge to Willow Beach Cottages to proceed with expansion plans that have been hindered by sewage disposal problems. The new line also is expected to open up development possibilities on land between Haliburton and Willow Beach that does not presently support commercial establishments.

All businesses along the sewer line route will be connected to it, and will share a portion of the construction costs not met by provincial funds. Non commercial buildings will not be connected, and will continue to use septic beds or other methods of sewage disposal.

In making the funding announcement, the tourism and recreation minister said the line will create an opportunity for tourism establishments to grow, and in turn will help create new employment opportunities in the community.

"We're all winners in this," Eakins said. "It's going to do two things. Resorts can expand without fear of polluting the lake," and expanded facilities will bring new customers, improving the financial picture for area resorts.

"I see this as a major stimulus for Haliburton County," Eakins said.

Eakins also used the opportunity to compliment Dysart et al council on local improvements and the community's accelerated growth.

"Your council has been progressive. You've shown a lot of initiative, and it shows," the minister said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said later that the sewer line extension and subsequent resort expansion will have more economic impact than any other local project currently underway or contemplated. As well as facilitating business expansion, the line will result in better utilization of the community's sewage plant and may reduce residential user fees.

Recent estimates have put the cost of the new line at about $2 million, but a firm figure will not be known until tenders have been called and a contractor chosen. Council was slated to meet with environment ministry officials Tuesday to select an engineering firm to prepare plans for the project. Fearrey said he believes construction could commence as early as this September.

Minister praises council's efforts

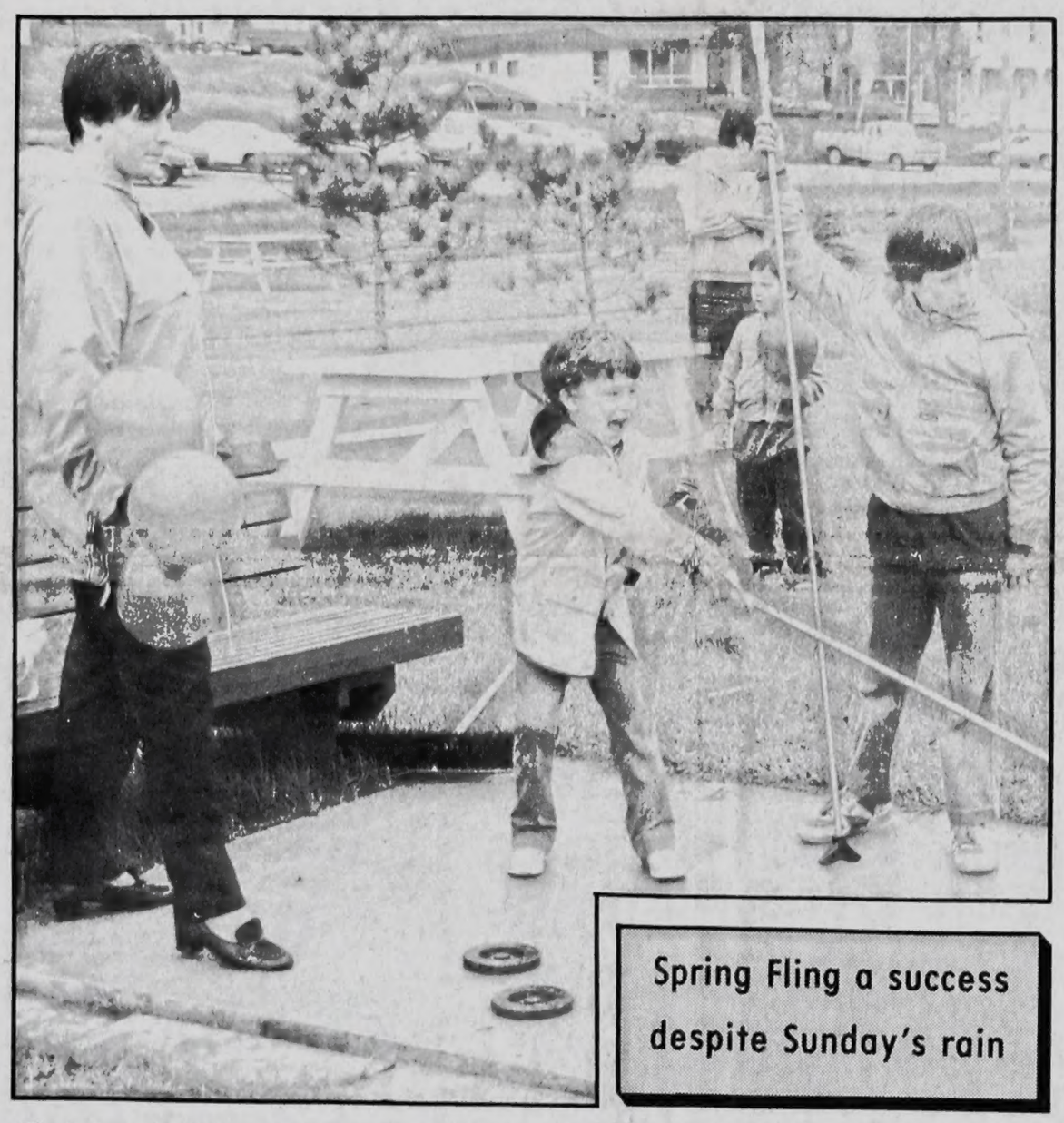
Stanhope will get MTC money for bridge work

The Township of Stanhope has received $75,000 in supplementary funding from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to complete the work on Buckslide Bridge and begin work on St. Peter's Bridge.

Work being done to the Buckslide Bridge cost the township $32,500 more than was first estimated and while the council was refused a subsidy under last year's budget, MTC came through with the money for this year.

The remaining $42,500 will go towards the first of two phases designed to increase the life-span of the St. Peter's Bridge by at least 15 years. The entire project will cost $160,000 but the township is remedying the situation one step at a time. Right now the bridge is being partially supported by a pole and something had to be done for a more permanent solution. Building a new bridge would cost upwards of $500,000, so council opted for the two-phase renovations and improvements.

The municipality will also contribute to the projects.



Spring Fling a success despite Sunday's rain

The look on this little guy's face could be seen on other children's faces throughout Head Lake Park when they came out to enjoy this year's Spring Fling on Sunday. Spectators had to provide their own raincoats but otherwise all the activities were free.

Power to be cut to connect homes

An unusually large power interruption planned for Sunday morning has a simple, if unconsoling, explanation.

Three home owners north of the Allsaw bridge want power for their houses.

"Most people will realize that the power probably went off when it was brought into their homes," said Jim Davis, area line supervisor for Ontario Hydro.

The problem with bringing electricity to these homes, he explained, is that they are not near distribution lines. The three lines running past the homes are 44,000 volt subtransmission wires that travel between a transmission station and a distribution centre. Homes are serviced from 7,200 volt distribution lines.

For areas affected see page 15

On Sunday morning workers will replace 20 poles with new and higher ones to accommodate two new distribution lines.

Davis said it would be theoretically possible to bring in a transformer to convert the present lines to supply the homes. However, "it's not a viable way to step it down," he said. "A transformer would cost about $80,000."

Workers will also do some maintenance on the lines while the electricity is off, Davis said.

Power will be off between 5 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The exact areas affected are listed on page 15 of this week's Echo.

Water slide being built

New attraction added to Skyslider ready by July

Haliburton's Skyslider complex will get a new attraction this summer, in the form of a $175,000 water slide. Skyslider owner Steve Bowskill announced Friday that funding and municipal approvals have been obtained, and construction is underway.

The facility, to be known as Haliburton's White Water Slide, is being built to the left of the existing chairlift. The slide will be more than five storeys high and 300 feet long, making it the longest in Ontario. It will start at the height of the second chairlift base, and will follow a meandering course down the hill and around a loop supported on pillars. The ride will end in a heated splash pool three feet deep to be built to the left of the Skyslider chalet.

Riders will reach the top of the slide by walking up a series of steps and landings along the side hill. The downward journey will be aided by heated water coursing down the slide at the rate of 1600 gallons a minute. The water will be chlorinated to swimming pool standards. Losses from evaporation and splashing will be replenished from the nearby Drag River.

Complementing the slide will be tiled and cedar lined change room facilities, and decking around the splash pool where observers can keep an eye on the action.

Bowskill said he believes the time is right to add another attraction to the Skyslider complex, now that the facility "has logged a couple of good seasons." He said the waterslide should help the area compete for tourist dollars and offer visitors another form of recreational activity.

Track for the water slide is being provided by Waterforms Incorporated of Atlanta, Georgia, which also is providing design and technical advice during the construction phase.

Plans call for the waterslide to open on Saturday, June 28.

Rail line study planned

The future of the abandoned Lindsay to Haliburton rail line could be decided this fall, once a study on the implications of public ownership of the line has been completed. Tourism and Recreation minister John Eakins met with Haliburton and Victoria County representatives in Coboconk last Friday to discuss the rail corridor, which remains under Canadian National Railways ownership.

While no firm decision was reached at the meeting, there was concensus that the corridor should remain a public right-of-way, according to Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, one of several local representatives who attended.

Details that remain to be worked out include who should accept title to the land should CN agree to sell it, and how the problem of liability can be overcome.

Those who attended the meeting agreed that a study should be carried out as soon as possible, funded jointly by the Ministry of Tourism and the two counties, to consider matters of ownership, liability and potential benefits of acquiring the line from CN. It is expected that the study will be undertaken this summer and the decision made this fall.

Supervisors face charge over worker's drowning

Three supervisors with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications have been charged under the Occupational Health and Safety Act in connection with the September death of Alan Brown, an MTC employee from Irondale, who died while cleaning a culvert.

The Ministry of Labour alleges that Donald A. MacDonald and Donald Rutledge, both of Bancroft, and Ronald Little of R.R. #1, Kinmount "did commit the offense of failing as a supervisor in a workplace on Highway 503 (the scene of the accident) to take every precaution reaonable in the circumstances for the protection of a worker as required by Section 16 (2) (c) of the Occupational Health and Safety Act and did thereby commit an offence contrary to the said act."

The particulars of the "information" given to each man on Saturday read that "Alan Brown, exposed to the risk of drowning by falling into water, was not wearing a life jacket...and, when two or more workers were not present to rescue."

Under the Occupation Health and Safety Act, any person who is found guilty of an offense and convicted is liable to a fine of not more than $25,000 or imprisonment for not more than 12 months, or both.

The accident occured last September near Kinmount when local MTC workers, including Brown, went to clear a culvert that had been blocked by a beaver dam. A borrowed boat had been used to go out into the water early in the day and in the late afternoon, Brown and a fellow worker returned to see how the situation was clearing. Brown was left alone at the culvert and when the fellow worker returned, he found that Brown had been swept through the culvert by the force of the water and had drowned.

Whenever there is a death at a workplace, the Ministry of Labour investigates and lays charges for any offense contrary to the act.

The court date is set for 9 a.m., June 3, in Minden.

Study to examine the Austin sawmill

Somerville Township will spend $25,000 to study the feasibility of restoring the Austin Sawmill in Kinmount to working condition. Cost of the study, which is expected to take up to six months to complete, will be met by a $12,500 grant from the provincial ministry of citizenship and culture, an $8,500 grant from the ministry of tourism, and $4000 from the municipality's parks reserve fund.

The mill is no longer in working condition, but its water driven machinery remains in place. Somerville council hopes to acquire the mill and adjacent property from the Austin family at modest cost, then lease the restored mill to an operator who would produce marketable lumber. The Victoria County Forest is seen as the most likely source of logs that could be utilized in the mill.

Please turn to Page 2

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of May 12 to 18, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: six motor vehicle accidents which resulted in two minor injuries, and 73 general occurrences, including 20 liquor charges and five thefts.

Victoria Day Weekend

It was the quietest Victoria Day weekend from a police involvement perspective in recent memory. No major accidents of any sort nor significant criminal activity were reported.

Found Property

A wallet containing a significant amount of money was found on May 13 in Haliburton village. No identification was in the wallet. The owner may claim the property by identifying the wallet and contents at Minden OPP Detachment. Also, a fibreglass canoe was brought to Minden Detachment after being found adrift on Little Bob Lake last week.

Spot Check Team

The northern Peterborough District Spot Check Team, which operates throughout the detachment areas of Minden, Lindsay, Coboconk, Apsley and Peterborough was in the area over the weekend. In the Minden Detachment area 650 vehicles were checked with the following results: Impaired Driving charges 0, Liquor charges 14, 12 hour suspensions 4, Highway Traffic Act charges 17. Throughout all of the above detachment areas 8,450 vehicles were checked with three drivers being charged with drinking/driving offences.

SCAN lesson shared

The Peterborough Region CAT Scan Fund was so successful in its recent campaign, that organizers have decided to share their experiences and the expertise they have gained with others hoping to raise money as well.

At a press conference held at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday, copies of a report entitled, "Fund Raising: How we backed the CAT", were given to various non-profit and charitable organizations like The United Way, The Red Cross, Trent University, and the two hospital Foundations. Copies were also donated to libraries throughout the entire region.

Vic Henderson, chairman of the fund which raised $2.2 million to finance the purchase of a CAT Scanner for the area said, "We're obviously proud of the results of our campaign, which is a credit to everyone in the region who participated in any way, so we wanted to be able to share all our good experiences with the many very worthwhile organizations which might benefit from them."

The evaluation report details the many facets of the CAT Scan campaign and provides an excellent manual for those who may be lauching similar drives. The book was co-ordinated and edited by Helen Willcox and Robert Blount of the campaign committee.

Province to fund assistive devices

Ontario's assistive devices program, which now covers 75 per cent of the cost of medical devices for young people up to the age of 21, will be expanded to cover prostheses for people of all ages beginning July 1, 1986.

Prostheses include artificial arms and legs, breast prostheses, facial prostheses and prosthetic eyes.

The assistive devices program will be further extended to cover 75 per

Please turn to Page 6

New Echo reporter here for summer

The Echo has hired an extra reporter for the summer.

John Jansen graduated from Ryerson's journalism program in April and will be in Haliburton until the end of August. Two years ago John gradated from Queen's University in Kingston with a B.A. in English.

John spent his summers from 1978 to 1981 working at Haliburton Scout Reserve as a program instructor.

If you see John on the street please stop and say hello, he would be happy to meet you.

Galway/Cavendish briefs

At the April meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following items of municipal business were discussed:

By-law 86-9, to regulate the use of land and the character location and use of building and structures in the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish, was passed.

By-law 86-11, to authorize the sale of land (Concession 13, part Lot 11, Plan 45R-1937, part 4) was passed.

Frank Cowan's proposal for the Township's 1986/87 insurance coverage in the amount of $13,370, was accepted.

Council approved and supported the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee's plans hold "Festival 86" at the Kinmount Fair Grounds on Saturday, August 9/86.

The clerk was authorized to send a letter to Barbara Fountain, Caroline Fountain and Steven Stata, informing them that they are denied entry to all Municipal buildings licensed under the Liquor License Board of Ontario from April 26/86 until December 31/86.

Ken Warren was appointed as a Fire Warden for 1986.

Financial statements from the Euchre Club for the period October '85 to April '86 were received.

The clerk was authorized to increase the firefighters coverage under the Workers' Compensation Act from $15,000 to $31,500.

Council said they are opposed to the Ministry of Natural Resources' plans to close certain lakes in the Bancroft and Algonquin areas to trout fishing during the winter months as this approach to control for the 25 lakes in question will undoubtedly place additional fishing pressure on the cold water lakes in Galway

Please turn to Page 12

Fire damages store

Four Seasons Country Store in Carnarvon suffered an estimated $2,000 damage in a weekend fire.

Stanhope fire fighters were called to the store at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning to douse flames that started in a pile of sawdust. A short in a sander is suspected of causing the fire.

No one was in the store at the time. Damage was restricted to the floor and most of the damage has already been cleaned up by owner Fred Chapple.

Chapple is presently renovating the store and said the work will be completed on schedule.

Group funding explained

In a story in last week's Echo about a conference Home Support co ordinator Donna Bailey attended, it was mentioned that there had been some concerns in the past about getting sufficient funding.

In order to clarify the situation with more detail, Bailey says "the Ministry of Community and Social Services funds us up to 50 per cent of our budget. We depend upon grants from municipalities and private donations including service clubs to make up the remaining 50 per cent.

"Last year it appeared as if the Ministry might possibly cut back our funding so that in fact the municipalities, service clubs and private donations would have to make up to 100 per cent of our funding. Now with the new government's revamping of social services they are in fact putting more money into the social services area which means that they will continue to give us up to 50 per cent.

"Hopefully that will clarify any misunderstanding. In fact at no time have the Municipalities given us 100 per cent of our funding."

Sawmill to be studied

from page 1

While firm cost estimated for the restoration will not be known until the feasibility study is completed, council has used $300,000 as a working figure in considering the project.

If the project can proceed, it is expected to result in up to 10 jobs, as well as benefit the area's tourist industry.

Once the feasibility study has been completed, it will be presented to a Somerville Township committee of three councillors, the mill owner and an observer from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Fire guts home in Wilberforce area

A fire near Wilberforce last Tuesday afternoon has left Frances and Walter Shaver homeless.

The blaze started about 3:30 p.m. when no one was home. Twelve Monmouth firefighters fought the flames for two hours with a pumper and tank truck before putting it out. More water was pumped from the nearby river.

The cause of the fire, which claimed the couple's home and possessions, is not known. Value of the loss has not been determined.

A benefit dance is planned for June 28 in Wilberforce to help the Shavers recover some of their losses.

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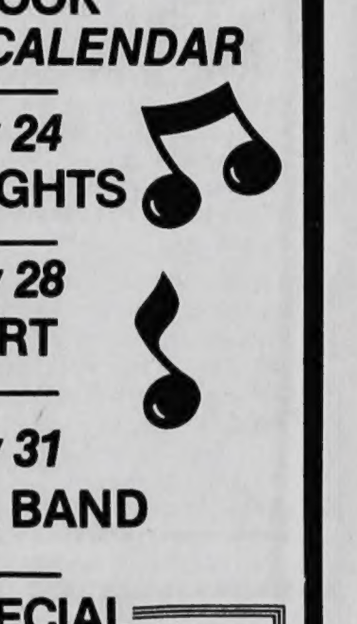
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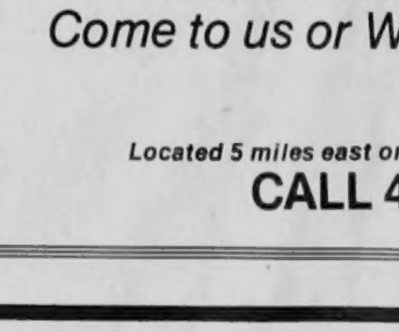

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NEWS

Grey skies couldn't dampen Spring Fling

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

For those who decided that no grey skies were going to stop them from having a little bit of fun to welcome in the summer, this year's Spring Fling provided a little bit of excitement on an otherwise overcast day.

There was plenty to do at Head Lake Park on Sunday for the dozens of people who donned their raincoats and participated in the events organized by the Dysart Recreation and Community Centres Board and the Municipality of Dysart.

The children had the most fun as they seemed oblivious to anything else but the clowns, games, free suckers and balloons and the perfect branch from which to jump into the Drag River. Throughout the park, organizers always had something on the go to keep the children active even when the skies began to open.

Piper Earl Cooper and drummer Gord Kennedy of the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band filled the air with the strains of Scottish music and even though the Scottish dancers could not perform because of the wet floors, their music was much appreciated. At one point they were upstaged by Dennis Debler doing some of his aerobatic tricks in the sky above.

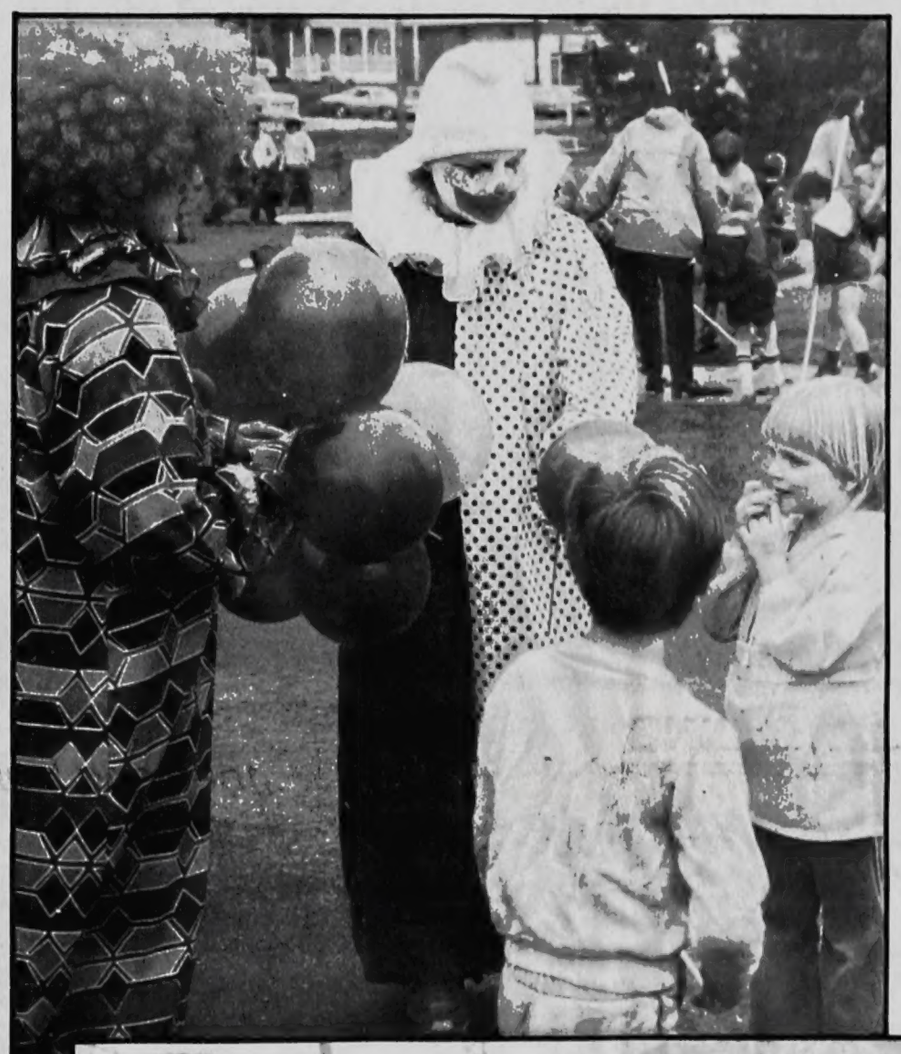
One of the highlights of the day was the snowmobile water-cross, an event courtesy of Prentice Berry Limited that attracted a large crowd who wanted to see if the various drivers could get their snowmobile from Rotary Beach over to the high school. Everyone succeeded except for Paul Prentice, who was nearing the high school when the snowmobile went down and he was left treading water for an hour and a half trying to rescue it. Tuesday morning's project was diving down to rescue the sunken snowmobile.

Rain or shine, the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts were on hand in their booth to provide hungry participants with food and refreshments. The senior citizens also manned a booth of baked goods.

CHACE Place organizers were also at the park to provide the bucketfuls of water needed for the sponge toss. The smiles on the two clowns' faces were almost washed away as the line up of children had three chances to hit the clown with a wet sponge. It was CHACE that provided the clowns, balloons and popcorn.

No lazy Sunday afternoon would be complete without a few friendly pitches of the horseshoe, and while the children tried their skills at shuffleboard, the older enthusiasts were trying their luck at the horseshoe pits.

Of course the highlight of the day was the annual fireworks display which had an endless stream of cars and trucks lining the road for a good view of the display. The brilliant splashes of light lit up the dreary skies and even though most people had to remain in their cars to watch the fireworks, nothing could dim the beauty of the display.



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Success

There were smiles all around the Dysart et al council table on Friday when tourism and recreation minister John Eakins announced that the province would provide $1.5 million toward the cost of a sewer line for commercial establishments between the Drag River bridge and Willow Beach Cottages. The line has been a local priority for several years. An application for it has been in the hands of Queen's Park officials since 1983 but budget constraints and political considerations combined to delay it until now. In its absence, tourist establishments on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog have had to limit expansion, since septic systems large enough to handle increased demand either have been too costly to construct or impossible to locate on available land. Those complications are expected to be eliminated by the new line, which will be designed to handle projected demand from that area of the community for many years to come.

A sewage line may seem a pedestrian sort of project, and the public can be forgiven if it doesn't share council's excitement, at least initially. Yet council's success in lobbying for the line should not go unrecognized, because the project's economic impact on the Haliburton area unquestionably will be substantial. PineStone Inn has long range plans for growth that will be made possible by the new sewer line, and other resorts are likely to expand as the demand for tourist accommodation grows. Initially, expansion at these facilities will mean work for local contractors and more service jobs at the resorts themselves. Subsequently, expanded tourist facilities will bring more people to the community, creating a healthier business climate, and that means more jobs for local people.

Council has worked long and hard to convince provincial officials that the line is needed. They went after it aggressively, in co operation with the resort owners and other business operators it will serve, and they stuck with the proposal doggedly, when it looked like no one at Queen's Park was listening. Council's success in winning funding for the project will pay substantial dividends to the community as a whole.

A cop out

Local councils often express dismay at the level of control exerted on municipal concerns by upper tier governments. Sometimes it seems as if councils are left to argue over crumbs, while the substantial issues are manipulated by bureaucrats at Queen's Park and on Parliament Hill. That perception may not be entirely supported by facts, and yet it has arisen for good reason. Canadians are overgoverned, and we pay the price not only in high taxes and growing socialism, but in the diminished individual initiative that inevitably results.

There are rare instances, however, in which upper tier governments respond to municipal concerns by passing responsibility back to local councils. Sometimes the tactic is justified and sometimes it isn't, as in the announcement last week that Ontario would allow the sale of beer and wine in corner stores, but leave it up to municipal councils to decide whether the practice should be allowed in individual communities. The provincial government is simply passing the buck on a controversial decision. It is attempting to appease both sides in the debate by allowing the practice to be permitted or banned at the local level. That is not a responsibility which local councils are likely to welcome.

There was no clear need to take beer out of government outlets and put it in convenience stores. Instead of standing firm, provincial politicians have simply ducked the issue, allowing it to land squarely in the laps of local councils. The tactic is neither fair nor sensible.

Lone Piper — Photo by John Jansen

Cottager's 16-foot dock is missing

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to make this open letter to your readers.

Sometime between Easter weekend and the weekend of May 10, 1986, some despicable creeps, thieves or whatever came to my cottage property on Peach Lake and stole the top section from my dock. The dock was sitting on land, away from the shore line and was placed there for the winter.

I made the dock in such a way that it was fairly portable and easy to remove or install without going into the water. The base is 16 feet long and the top consists of two eight foot sections and is 30 inches wide. It was made from pressure treated lumber. It was not a masterpiece but it was a dock. Now that it is missing, it is a nuisance and an expense that has to come out of my pocket to replace. The value is not great, but it still costs money.

I have reported this to the Ontario Provincial Police in Minden for what it is worth, but maybe, just maybe, one of your readers might have some information as to the snivelling thieves who see fit to visit fellow cottage owners and steal what they want rather than work for it and make it themselves.

Because of this theft, I now feel that I have to put a gate across my road to deter such low life from easy access. I don't know how may other people have lost things to these cowardly vultures, but the more of them who are caught and prosecuted, the better off the community will be.

Maurice Woods
Peach Lake

Reader objects to park

To The Editor:

Mr. Nesbitt and council:

So the village of Minden is wanting something else, this time a heritage park, which the rest of us are going to help pay for. When will it dawn on them we have enough places to relax or play in? What is needed are places to work in. The time has come for people in surrounding areas and summer residents who make up Anson, Hindon and Minden to send a petition to government requesting the village of Minden be incorporated so only they will pay for all their wants and, it is hoped, only want what they can pay for. Come take a heritage stroll around Carnarvon, where we are given two choices: walk in the litter or the traffic.

Remember it did not take us long to replace the entire council last election day, and we can do it again.

Anne McKay
Carnarvon, Ont.

Walk money is for water, other gifts are donated

To The Editor:

The H.A.V.E. Committee would like to thank you for running the story on our work and the upcoming Walk for Water. However, I must point out that this year's walk starts and ends in Haliburton proceeding around the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog with a boat crossing at the halfway point. There is no starting point in Minden this year.

I would also like to point out that the blankets and clothing, the chapel and the man needing the heart operation were special requests that were funded by generous citizens and groups. None of these projects were funded by Walk money.

At this moment Gerry Feltham, our projects officer, is in India, at his own expense, checking on the progress of our projects. India remains a country that is suffering drought conditions in many parts. I am sure that he will bring us new concerns on his return.

The contributions of previous walkers and their sponsors have made it possible to provide the direct benefits of fresh water to over 5,000 people. It is not hard to see that these contributions have an indirect effect on the lives of many more. Not having to walk several kilometres for water and not having to suffer the effects of polluted water supplies can make a significant change in the standard of living.

We walk so others won't need to. H.A.V.E. thanks your papers and the citizens of Haliburton County for their continuing support.

Yours sincerely
Eric Lillus

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

The weatherman seems to have it in for the Dysart Recreation and Community Centres Board. The annual Spring Fling which is always held on the Sunday of the Victoria holiday weekend seems to always bring with it plenty of rain. For the fourth year in a row it rained again last Sunday. Many of the events usually held on this day were forced to be postponed, but the two main attractions, the watercross and the fireworks display, went off as scheduled. Our thanks once again to Prentice Berry Limited of Minden for supplying the equipment and driver for the ever popular snowmobile watercross demonstration. This spectacular event brought the crowd to their feet showing their approval as the snowmobile left Rotary Beach and in a very short time skimmed along the waters of Head Lake to the shore in front of the high school and then back to the Rotary Beach. Hundreds once again returned in the evening for the ever popular fireworks display which never seems to lose its appeal as far as the general public is concerned.

Here and there and everywhere...We are glad to report that Gerry Wood is back on the mend following a heart attack...The Skyslider at Haliburton opened on Saturday, May 17 for its sixth season...The Kinsmen Club have informed me that all the spaces for the upcoming Home and Vacation Show have been sold...If the amount of visitors who made their way back to the Highlands of Haliburton over the Victoria Day holiday weekend is any indication then we are in for a very busy summer...Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woodcock of Ottawa were visitors to Haliburton last week. Carl is in the show business in Ottawa...The PineStone Inn and Country Club ball team proved to be too much for the team from the Beaconbrook when they won a 60-20 one sided decision in a game played at the Haliburton ball park on Sunday afternoon. As you can see by the score it was anything but a pitchers' duel...Dave Nicholls has returned home for the summer months following the hockey season at Flint Michigan...The walkway from the government dock at Haliburton to the first crossing will take on a new appearance this summer with flowers and flower boxes situated along the route...Wren Blair was the guest speaker at the banquet held for the Haliburton Bantams and Midgets and the Minden Juveniles at the PineStone Inn and Country Club last Friday evening...Don't forget the Walk for Water on Saturday, May 31 starting at Rotary Beach at 8 a.m. Get your walk forms now.

It's always good fishing in the Highlands of Haliburton and this year seems to be no exception. Harold Fawns, who resides at Eagle Lake, was telling me the other day that he caught a 9 lb. lake trout that measured 30 inches in length on Thursday, May 8 at Eagle Lake. On May 15 he landed a 4 lb. lake trout in the very same lake.

Last weekend members of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses were among the 1,913 who gathered for a special two-day Bible study assembly in Norval, Ontario. Bible based lectures and presentation of practical examples from everyday life were used to develop the theme "Love for the Worldwide Brotherhood".

Jack Whitfield, who has a home near Drag Lake, was showing me some photographs he had taken of several nests in trees at the back of his property. Birds known as Great Blue Herons have been constructing these nests.

The interior of Stedmans store in Haliburton has taken on a new look and the entire main floor has been recovered with a smart new commercial carpet.

Elaine Jackson of Haliburton stopped me on the street on Saturday to inform me of another man who is still living and who worked on the I.B.&O railroad. His name is Robert Watson and he lives at Highland Grove, Ontario.

Frank Tattersall was telling me that it was 50 years ago last Friday that he purchased his property on Spruce Lake.

Did you know that aids and appliances modified for the use of blind people are available through the Canadian Institute for the Blind? From games (including monopoly and backgammon) to braille watches and cooking timers - all these and many more are adapted for the use of blind people.

And here's the latest from Donald D. Sawbill:

From time to time I have cousins who drop in from other areas. One such duck from Haliburton Lake was here this week. He told me what is taking place up there this spring.

Those new people up at Fort Irwin have put a porch on the marina there. It changes the look of the place for the better. The cottage association, along with the municipality have been putting in gabion baskets under the South Bay Bridge.

The Canada Geese have arrived back and paid me a visit over the Victoria Day holiday weekend before going to their summer landing spot across from the Silver Maple Motel where they are being looked after and fed by Arnold Fairrey.

We didn't know if it was thunder, an atomic blast or the start of World War III when we heard the loud noises from what they tell us were the Spring Fling fireworks.

POINTS OF VIEW

Remember, you read it here first

The view from here

Harvey M. Clarke

We began this year with a look at some of the unusual stories that don't often turn up in a weekly paper or on TV, and then only rate a paragraph or two in the daily papers.

At that time, I promised to keep an eye on things for you in the new year -- and I have. But, what with all the interesting things going on, over a third of 1986 has gone by and I just haven't brought you up to date. Let's take a look...

One of the props in vaudeville days was a real-looking police-type badge that read "chicken inspector". The sort of thing Groucho Marx would display on his lapel as he ogled the girls, circa 1935.

What a jolt to find there really was such a thing -- and in Ontario, yet! About the time Ken Rosenberg was telling us all he was packing it in, the Ontario Court of Appeal was confirming the right under the Charter of Rights for these (heh heh) 'birds' to walk into any henhouse and check out the nests. 'Cause you can't lay eggs without a quota. Not as much fun as Groucho, though...

That's a job? Those are crazy rules? In Winnipeg, they've got female lifeguards patrolling the men's showers at the public swimming pools. It is apparently rather embarrassing for the men concerned, but the city's recreation director assures us that they are simply following orders.

The labour arbitration board had ruled that all shifts must be allotted on the basis of seniority after a female lifeguard complained that the males were getting to work more hours. Only six of the 29 guards are men. Maybe they like it this way...

Italy apparently has some dandy rules, too. Under their laws, a woman cannot be jailed when she is pregnant. Seems fair, since most prisons don't have nurseries. How could anybody take advantage of a rule like that?

Ask Elisa Spinelli, 42, who was sentenced to 10 months in prison for being involved in a robbery...ten years ago. Had a nice picture of her in The Star last month with her husband, their 13 kids and a grandchild. Hasn't made it to jail yet...

Much sadder from the kiddie front was the story of the 6-month-old boy in Labrador who reportedly rolled off a bed and into a large container of home brew. Not funny, but definitely an offbeat item...

What my grandmother used to call Demon Rum also seems to have been a factor in the case of the fellow drinking in a diner in Etobicoke who got into an argument with another patron and was asked to leave by the restaurant's owner. "I'll be back," he said.

And he was. He went out, got into his car, aimed it at the front of the restaurant, revved up the engine with his foot on the brake, and then released it. The car shot up a slight incline, and crashed through the front window of the place, leaving 25 feet of 'acceleration marks' on the tile floor. Got himself two-and-a-half years to think about it...

And speaking of unsatisfied customers, there was this nice lad in his mid-twenties who took a young woman for drinks in a few downtown Toronto bars, and then drove her home. While they were still in the parked car, he tried to kiss her. She said no, and after a brief struggle, he gave up trying to kiss her.

All he wanted, he said, was the money back he had spent on her. She threw $30 at him from her purse, but he said he wanted ten more before he'd let her out of the car! Seems to be a bit more of a mercenary view of relationships than in the old days...

But maybe love CAN conquer all. Take the case of Darlene Hogand and Jim Hill. Darlene, weighing in at 352 pounds, meets Jim, a mere 341, while they are taking a six-week course in a Long Beach, California, hospital before surgery.

Yup, they were both there to have their stomachs stapled. She's lost 95 pounds, he's lost 105, he popped the question, and they're about to be married. They're going to cheer each other on towards each losing another hundred pounds. Dare I say 'and they lived heavily ever after'?

You can't miss the headlines about terrorism and nuclear disasters, but sometimes you can miss the stories about the real people and the offbeat things they do. I'll try to keep track of them for you.

Pic of the Past

The year was 1950 and our Pic of the Past shows the late Fred Parish and his dog at the door of his lumber yard blacksmith shop near his lumber mill at Haliburton. Lumbering was the area's number one industry at that time. Many mills were located throughout Haliburton County and employed hundreds of men, helping the local economy to flourish. Times have changed since the days when Fred Parish operated his mill and today the situation is much different in the lumbering industry. Most mills are automated today, with the most modern machinery. Our thanks to Norman P. Smith of Millbrook, Ontario for submitting this most interesting photo.

Tourists here for better or worse

Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Well, the first holiday weekend of the summer season is over. The town went all out. All over Haliburton County, shopkeepers and lodge owners have been furiously painting and sprucing up their places to welcome the cottagers. Spring Flings and fireworks, auctions and yard sales abounded. Hopefully, in spite of the inclement weather everyone had lots to do to keep busy.

Now, the weekenders have gone home 'til another Friday night comes along, and they begin to wend their way back from the smoggy city, leaving a trail behind them in both directions.

Sure enough, Saturday morning, on his way to work, Ed passed several beer and soda pop cans, assorted fast food containers bearing the appropriate logos, and two bags of garbage lying along the roadside. Saturday evening, we got to canoe for the very first time this year. The second thing we saw was a pair of killdeer walking along a sandbar. Unfortunately, our first encounter was an empty Player's cigarette box, floating in the centre of the lake.

I harp on this every year, because it makes me so mad. I suppose people have been dumping beer cans and other various assorted litter on our roads and in our lakes for years. And, never having seen a lake where the stack of cans pokes up through the water, I guess they must all disappear somewhere. Styrofoam containers and bags of trash never fill the ditches completely, though sometimes it seems a wonder to me some weekends when I walk along the road.

I doubt whether anything I say is going to change any attitudes. A slob is a slob is a slob. Deliberately, disrespectfully and defiantly. I am sometimes told I should keep my mouth shut because the tourists are how we all make a living. And if I keep complaining, they might all go somewhere else. On the other hand, if they changed towns every time someone complained about their sloppiness, they'd run out of places to deface in short order. Besides, I'm sure we're dealing with a minority of tourists here. Most of the people who summer here want this lovely landscape to stay clean and unspoiled like the rest of us.

Personally, I'd like to erect a large sign on the edge of town (if I thought it would do any good) - something to the effect that "We don't swim in your sewers...don't dump in our lakes."

Committee to advise government on new ideas

Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

I have written many times in this column that small business is vitally important to the economy of Ontario, particularly in Victoria-Haliburton. During the past few months a number of programs have been introduced to assist our small businesses.

Recently, my colleague, the Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology, the Honourable Hugh O'Neil, announced a new initiative to study the relationship between small business and government. A group of six MPP's have formed a committee with a mandate to develop a process for reviewing existing regulations and screening new legislation so that they are responsive as

Please turn to Page 9

The eyes have it, blackflies team up

Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

My left eye has all the luck. Normally it's just like any other eye, but twice now it has been able to teach me a lesson in humility.

I guess it was because the rest of my body was submerged in water that two little pesky blackflies decided to bite me on my left eyelid as I was swimming on Sunday. They must have been a couple who did everything together for they left one red spot on the lid and another on the brow, both in brilliant living colour.

I could live with those spots for a while, I said to myself, but as the day progressed the red spot on my lid began to stretch the length of my eye, causing the lid to swell up as it travelled.

Two years ago, before one fateful baseball game, I would have gone cowering in embarrassment, refusing to go out in public lest anyone notice my puffy lid. But this left eye knows a more horrible story and now I can shrug it off as if it didn't matter, laughing about how hard those bugs will try to make your life miserable.

Oh, but the troubles I had getting to this frame of mind. The weeks in hiding. The averted glances. The social snubbing. I had a tough lesson in humility but boy, I learnt it well.

The story goes like this:

As you all know, I have never been very athletic, finding exercise a bore and sweat a dirty word. But as my fellow workers at the Lindsay Post gathered up a list of names of all those wanting to join the Post's baseball team, I decided it was time for me to toss aside my inhibitions and fears and sign up for the season. It turned out I jumped into the boiling pot of the sports world a little too quickly and got burnt.

Our first game was against Rotary, of which my boss was a member and swore greater allegiance to. Now, don't get me wrong when I say this, but when I went to the game I thought I had little to fear from these "aging businessmen". We all know they sit at their desks all day fingering their calculators so I was a bit smug as we began to play ball. (It turns out at the end of the game, we had three injuries, they had none.)

Bottom of the ninth and the game was tied. My confidence had been building throughout the game and I was beginning to go after those balls like the best of them, calling out "it's mine" in the loudest voice and putting a spring into my step when we got the third man out on their team and headed towards the plate.

So we decide to go into the tenth inning, competing to separate the men from the boys (which, if you went by age alone, wasn't that difficult).

Well, I got a bit too cocky. My boss was up to bat. I was on second. He hit a hard line drive straight towards me. I ran for it. I caught it.

Please turn to Page 10

SIZZLING . . . . .
SUMMER ...

Sale

Get a Free Barbecue with each new vehicle purchased between May 21 and May 31.

Valued at $130. tank not included.

Purchaser may use barbecue cash equivalent $110. (current sab price) on merchandise purchase at Minden Home Hardware with authorized voucher.

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SPORTS

Hockey teams given banquet

The Haliburton and Minden Minor Hockey Associations held a joint year-end banquet at the PineStone Inn on Friday night sponsored by the municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Dysart et al.

The two communities shared players to make up three teams, all of which advanced to the playoffs. The Bantam team advanced to the provincial final and lost the series in the seventh game to Teeswater.

The event was well-attended by the players on the Bantam, Midget and Juvenile teams, and their parents and friends. Haliburton County Warden Harry Davis and Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt both congratulated the teams for a successful season.

The guest speaker, Wren Blair, owner of the Saginaw Gears and a well-known hockey personality, was introduced by Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Blair called hockey the "greatest sport in the world," and encouraged the players to work hard on the ice and in school. He thanked the parents of the players for their support of their children.

MHA presidents Jeff Campbell (Minden), and Gary Brohman (Haliburton) said thanks to the players for their effort.

Team members were introduced by coaches Tom Russell (Bantams), Neil Burk (Midgets) and Jerry Campbell (Juveniles).

PineStone Inn president and well-known hockey personality Wren Blair was the guest speaker at a joint banquet for the Haliburton and Minden Minor Hockey Associations on Friday night. Blair called hockey "the greatest sport in the world."

Haliburton boys win title, track team finish second

For the first time ever Haliburton high school's track and field team won two titles at the Kawartha Championships held at Trent University last Thursday. The boys won the overall boys trophy with 213 points to St. Peter's high school's 183. Haliburton also won the 'A' school trophy with 300 points to Norwood District High School's 209 points for the eight straight year. For the second year in a row the HHSS team finished second for the overall title with 300 points to St. Peter's 426.

The top four in each event qualified for the COSSA Championships to be held this Thursday, also at Trent University.

COSSA qualifiers are:

Midget Boys - Rob Waller (2nd), Long Jump; Brent Flood (3rd), 100M Hurdles; Steve Rowell (3rd), Pole Vault; Marty Andrews (3rd), Discus.

Junior Boys - John Vandershorst (1st), 400M, (2nd), 200M, (4th) 100M, (4th) 400M Relay, (1st) 1600M Relay; Dan Johnson (1st) Shot Put, (3rd) Discus; Brad Archer (1st) Discus, (2nd) Shot Put, (4th) 400M Relay, (1st) 1600M Relay; Ron Perrin (2nd) Javelin; Ted Paish (3rd) 1500M, (3rd) 3000M, (4th) 400M Relay; Jeff Popple (2nd) Discus; Darren Whittaker (4th) 110M Hurdles; Craig Crowe (4th) 400M Relay.

Senior Boys - Alex Little (1st) 1500M, (2nd) 800M (2nd) 400M, (1st) 1600M Relay; Trevor Powers (1st) 110M Hurdles, (4th) 400M Hurdles; Mark Carl (2nd) 2000M Steeplechase; Paul Milne (2nd) 3000M; Daryl Ward (4th) Shot Put; Peter Allore (4th) Discus; Craig Burk (1st) 1600M Relay.

Midget Girls - Jodie McKnight (1st) 80M Hurldes, (3rd) Javelin, (2nd) 400M Relay; Tanya Willison (4th) 400M Hurdles.

Junior Girls - Lesley Tashlin (1st) 80M Hurdles, (4th) 200M, (2nd) 400M Relay; Lindsey Tashlin (3rd) 100M, (2nd) 400M Relay; Terri Legge (2nd) Discus; Lori-Anne Duguary (2nd) 400M Relay.

Senior Girls - Miriam Smith (1st) Discus; Anita Kuno (3rd) Shot Put; Rhonda Walsh (4th) 1500M, (4th) High Jump; Karen Madill (4th) 400M Relay; Marsha Bain (4th) 400M Relay; Gina Brohm (4th) 400M Relay; Tracey Harrison (4th) 400M Relay.

Local senior games begin officially

The Haliburton Senior Games were officially opened on Friday at a luncheon in Wilberforce for the Haliburton County Home Support Services.

"I hope these games are the best they've ever been," said Warden Harry Davis in his opening remarks. He has a great affinity for senior citizens, he said, being one himself and said they "spread good cheer besides all the good work they do."

Minister J.B. Spencely was on hand to dedicate the games, wishing "good weather, good health and spirit" to the participants. To those who win, he asked for humility, for those who lost he granted dignity, and to those who fall in between, he offered enjoyment.

This year marks two firsts for the games. Muskoka has never participated in the games before and now the Haliburton winners of the shuffleboard and five-pin bowling games must compete with them to see who goes on to the provincial games.

Kitchener is going to be the first host of the provincial games, which were supposed to be held last year but had to be cancelled because they couldn't be organized in time. Now winners from most of the events in Haliburton will go directly to Kitchener to compete with other seniors from across the province.

Men's softball needs players

The Haliburton men's softball league is still looking for players. The league needs a minimum of four teams to play a double-header every Tuesday and Thursday night. Cost will be $10.

Interested players should call Bob Johnston at Curry Motors.

MINI-METRICS

65°C is the internal temperature for medium beef.

Wilberforce Legion elect executive

By EDWIN K. SCOTT

Tuesday, May 13 was election night at Branch 624, and was surpervised by zone commander Ewart Wannamaker and several comrades from Cardiff Legion. Results were: president, Pat Gallen; first vice-president, Ed Scott; second vice-president, Reg Schofield; secretary, Phyllis Gallen; treasurer, Murray Agnew; executive - Harold Floden, Don Shosenberg, Andy Taylor, Don Townsend and Pearl Travis.

The Ladies' Auxiliary election took place on Thursday, May 15. Elected were: president, Victoria Agnew; first vice-president, Phyllis Bowen; second vice-president, Mary Mumford; secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Gallen; executive - Ann Billings, Nora Billings, Chris Buxton, Bergit Floden, Sally Mather and Terry Morrow; sports chairman, Elsie Beatty; food convenor, Julia Scott; sergeant-at-arms, Olive Atkinson.

On Friday, May 16 the Ladies' Auxiliary prepared and served a chicen dinner to the Haliburton County Home Support Services at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. L.A. president Victoria Agnew presented to Bob Hollobon, president of the HCHSS, cheques for $200 and $100 from Branch 624 and the L.A. respectively.

Saturday night, May 17 Branch 624 was the scene of an impromptu birthday party for Chuck O'Neil, which was enjoyed by all those present. The L.A. served lunch including a birthday cake.

We are hopeful that 'Stompin' Tom' Connors will be visiting our branch on May 24.

The home of Frances and Walter Shaver, and its contents, were destroyed by fire on May 13. Branch 624 turned over to the Shavers a cheque for $500 on May 14, and a benefit dance is being planned for June 28. Also donation boxes will be placed at various locations in the area. Don Townsend is the co-ordinator of the benefit arrangements.

Monmouth Township council decisions

Monmouth Township council met May 5 and considered the following matters:

Council accepted the deed for the Township road running through part Lot 9, Concession 7, but will not pay for legal costs incurred.

The Municipality is not interested in transferring the old road, part Lot 31, Concession 16, at this time, council decided.

The purchase of an 11 HP Bolens lawnmower from North Shore Lawn and Garden Equipment for the quoted price of $2,400 plus tax, was approved.

Council accepted terms of reference to update zoning by-law 78-6 as amended, prepared by Jim Dyment, Ministry of Housing, and will call for tenders to close July 4, 1986 at 4 p.m.

The clerk was authorized to sign the 1986 Canadian Red Cross Society Homemakers' Agreement on behalf of the Corporation.

Permission was granted for the clerk to attend an AMCTO conference.

Program extended

from page 2

cent of the costs of respiratory equipment for people of all ages on September 1, 1986. This will include ventilators, suction machines, compressors and equipment for people with cystic fibrosis.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Paving Contractors
Replace Asphalt Paving at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, Dorset, Ont.
Tender ORI-86-079 - NR-67074

Sealed Tenders will be received until 2:00 pm local time on **Thursday, June 12, 1986.**

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario. L3V 6K7.

Note For further information regarding the Tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone 705 - 325-7403.

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Nothing fishy about stocking baby trout

Helicopter used to reach some lakes

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources is busy stocking more than 170,000 trout in and around Haliburton this spring.

With the use of trucks, four-wheel drives and even a helicopter, the MNR will put four kinds of fingerling trout in 70 lakes and four rivers.

On Thursday MNR staff used a helicopter to stock lakes that are inaccessible by other means. The helicopter picked up fish from an MNR truck and trailer at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve entrance gate and released them in nearby lakes.

The helicopter was specially designed by Lakeland Helicopters in Sudbury to carry more than 10,000 fish in eight separate compartments.

Behind the pilot and passenger seats is a tank with six compartments. Another two-tank compartment is in the trunk of the craft. Each compartment holds from 1,000 to 1,500 fish and enough water to keep them alive. Each has its own oxygen supply to keep the fish healthy while they are transported.

The helicopter is loaded with fish and sets down on a lake only long enough to measure the water temperature and release the fish. Each compartment has its own remote control door which is released from inside the cockpit. The number of compartments released in a lake depends on its size.

The helicopter is used only when there is no other way to get to a lake. It costs the MNR about $500 an hour to rent the helicopter with pilot and fuel. Many of the lakes stocked this way are fished in the winter when anglers use snowmobiles for transport.

Lake trout, brook trout and splake, a cross breed of the two, came from the ministry's own hatcheries in North Bay and Skeleton Lake. The fish are transported each morning to minimize the amount of handling.

In the days before a helicopter was used, fish were dumped from low-flying planes. Later they were transported in canvas bags inside the helicopter. Today's method is fast and efficient and does little harm to the fish.

The purpose of stocking is to supply fish for the anglers who come into the area. It usually takes two or three years before the stocked fish are big enough to catch.

Two Ministry of Natural Resources workers dump a bucketful of water and fish down a wooden trough into a special tank in the back of a helicopter while hatchery technician Ron Wardell, left, and biologist Wayne Wilson make sure the fish are all right. Up to 10,000 fish can be loaded into eight separate compartments and released in lakes. At right, Wardell scoops fish out of a trailer holding tank with a net.

Brook and lake trout reach about four pounds at their largest in this area. Rainbow trout may reach eight pounds and a large lake trout in Haliburton would be 20 pounds.

Most of the fish will be caught two or three years after stocking. Size will vary depending on the lake, amount of food and competition with other fish.

A list of all lakes that were stocked last year is available from the MNR along with an angler's report that can be returned with particulars about the number of hours fished, and fish caught. The ministry uses the information to compile stocking figures for next season.

Rainfall this year is half the normal level

Submitted

Following the modest snowpack, which was mostly gone by March 31, rainfall has been less than half of normal. This has resulted in the lakes not reaching their normal full levels. In the Haliburton area, Trent-Severn lakes had reached a peak of about 88% by May 12.

The Gull, Burnt and other Trent River tributaries are running near minimum flows, so the decline of the lake levels should be slow for the next week. Thunderstorms and showers predicted for the long weekend could help reduce the need for any higher flow of reserve water.

The Kawartha Lakes are near their full levels for navigation, but only a small surplus exists to reduce requirements from upstream. The Otonabee River flow has been reduced to near the operational minimum as well.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching did not reach its full level this spring either, though it appears to be holding steady the past three weeks. Only a very small flow for operational needs is being discharged from this lake.

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Bill Payne Real Estate Limited is pleased to Announce the appointment of Two New Sales Representatives.

Ruth Pogue

Ruth Pogue is Bill Payne Real Estate's Kennisis Lake representative. She is very familiar with the area having operated Windermere Cottages on the lake for 13 years. She has 20 years experience selling real estate. Ruth and her husband have five children and four grandchildren so she is very familiar with the recreational requirements for young and growing families. Call Ruth at 754-2091.

Bert Macdonald

Bert Macdonald has been a resident of the Haliburton Highlands for 14 years, having moved here from Toronto. He has been selling real estate for the past eight years, and is a welcome addition to the Minden office of Bill Payne Real Estate. Bert has an intimate knowledge of the area and the interest of potential buyers as he lives on Little Bob Lake near Minden. Bert has two children and four grandchildren. Call Bert at 286-2870.

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FEATURE

Very Important People:

Students talk of their values in VIP program

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Both your parents work and there is no one home during the day. Your parents trust you to have your lunch and go back to school on time. One day at school your teacher tells your class that he/she will not be in school in the afternoon and that a supply teacher will be there instead. That day at 12:30 two of your friends show up at your house. They want to spend the afternoon there. What do you do? Why?

If this situation was given to you, and you were a Grade Six student at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, what would you tell the policeman standing at the front of the class?

Or here's a different situation: Your parents are not in the house and you have some friends over. You leave the room and when you return you see that one of your friends has lit a cigarette and is passing it around. Do you do anything?

Perhaps you're at a party and someone asks you if you want an alcoholic drink. What do you say?

Nearly everyone can remember what it was like to be a young teenager, with all the insecurities and worries that go along with it. Problems which now may seem small and easily dealt with, might have appeared to be insurmountable when you were in your early teens. Peer pressure was the order of the day, and all your actions were under the close, and sometimes critical, gaze of your friends and classmates.

To help children realize that what they are going through is not unique and just happening to them, the Minden detachment of the OPP has been going into the schools with its V.I.P. program -- Values, Influence and Peers.

"Educators have recognized that Grade Six students are just starting to get into heavy peer pressure," explains Constable Gary Chapman. "It's starting to be very important what their friends think of them.

"Every student starts to think this is their own little problem. The whole idea with the program is to get it out in the open and have them see it's happening to everyone."

So far it seems to be working. In the three years the OPP has been running the program, Chapman says he has had both the parents and the principals come up to him and say they have seen an improvement in the children's behaviour.

The purpose of V.I.P., however, is not to teach the children the values they talk about in the classrooms, for this is the parents' responsibility, Chapman says. What he tries to do is get the children to think and talk about the problems they may be encountering now or in the future, not to pass judgement on anything the students may say.

As to the problems he poses to the children, who seem too young to be contemplating whether to accept a drink or not, Chapman says that "we as adults are pretty naive in our perceptions of what our kids are being exposed to."

Indeed, for when talking to some of the students involved in the program, most of them talk about a film they saw on the effects of drugs or liquor on the body. In one classroom, in the story about the friends smoking in the home, the word cigarette was soon replaced by the word "joint" when some students gave their answer.

Eleven-year-old Jenna Stutt says she liked the film on drugs and that it was realistic. "The people tell you their situation and how much it hurt them and they end up crying. I never thought about how much it could hurt somebody." She finds that going through the situations in class helps her remember more. "You have to go through something to understand it better."

Her classmate Chad Burden agrees that the program is a good one. "I think it's worth it," he says. "It teaches about things that happen if you do something. You don't know the seriousness of what might happen and it helps you for when you get older."

While the students are quick to grasp the different concepts, Chapman believes they remember more about the drugs and liquor because they are concrete ideas and there was a good film dealing with it.

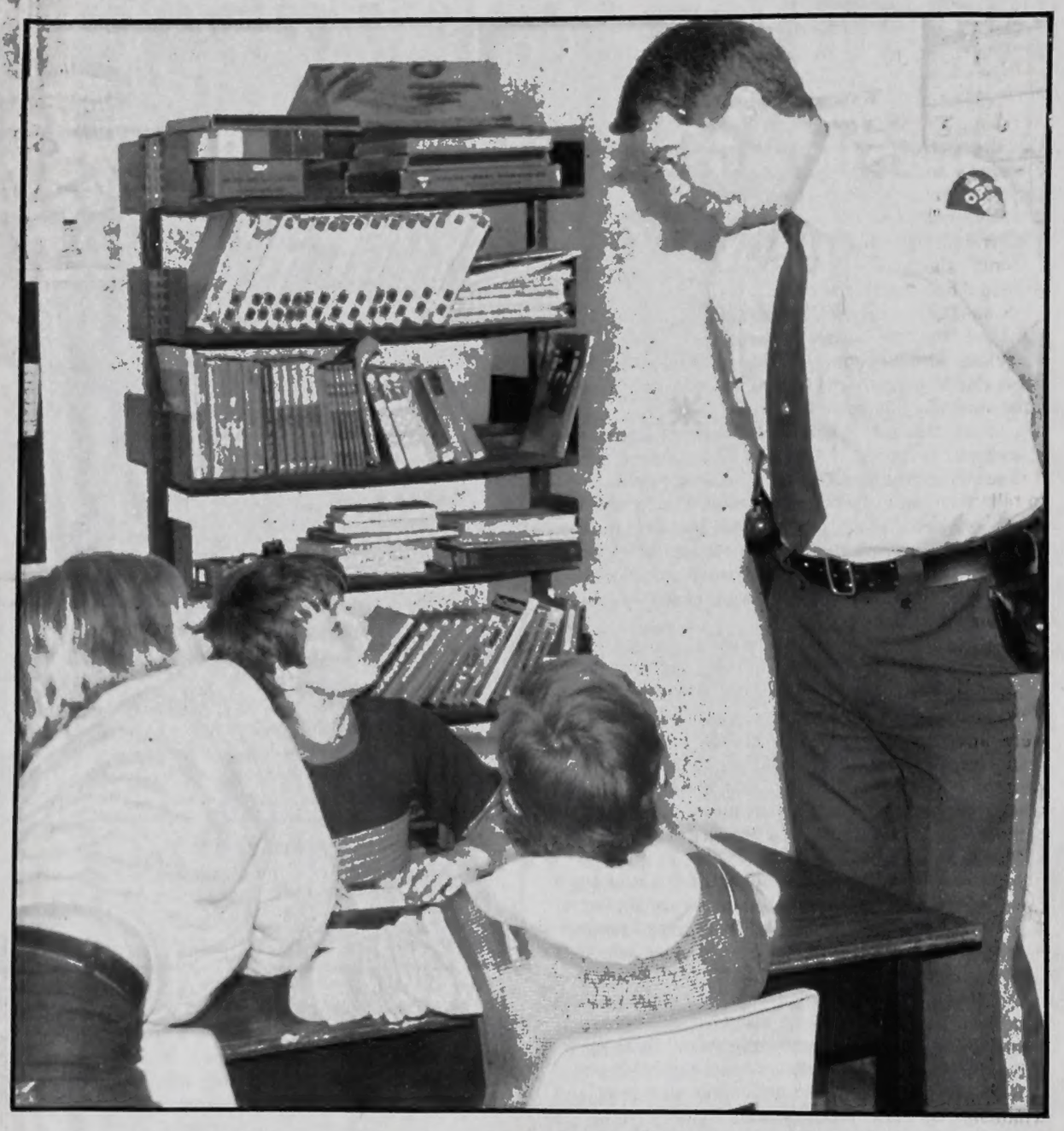
One of the things he tries to stress, is the realization of what may happen if you make a certain decision.

"Always think of the consequences before you make your decisions," he tells one class. For instance, one student says that if he were at home when he knew a supply teacher was filling in for the afternoon, his choice would be to stay at home with the friends since he probably wouldn't get caught.

But what if your neighbours saw you and told your parents, asks Chapman. He then asks the student to read over the line that says "Your parents trust you." Trust is a hard thing to earn, Chapman says, and once you lose it, you may have difficulty getting it back.

In another case, Chapman uses his experience as a police officer to help the children make a

Please turn to Page 9



'Always think of the consequences before you make your decisions,' Constable Gary Chapman tells his Grade Six students in the Values, Influences and Peers program

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VIP program to help with problems

from page 8

decision. The problem the children are given is that they arrive to school to find that vandals have broken in and destroyed the science project your class has been working so hard on. In the halls, yoiu overhear two fellow students, one of them your friend, brag about breaking into the school.

Some students say they wouldn't tell the principal because they wouldn't want to appear to be a sneak. But then Chapman points out that most of the prosecutions are the result of witnesses who come out and give evidence. When one student says that some witnesses are assassinated, Chapman reassures him that the law is very hard on people who make threats to witnesses.

One day a local businessman came to the class to talk about how shoplifting affects him.

The problems are discussed in small groups first and then when the students figure out their answers, they read the problem and the solution to the rest of the class. Everybody is allowed to comment but the one strict rule is you're not allowed to use someone's name when telling a story.

For Chapman, going into the classes has been a very positive experience. "I don't think there were any big surprises," he says, adding that going into a classroom of Grade Seven or Eight students is like night and day because the students are more self-conscious and not as willing to open up and discuss their problems.

One thing that did come as a bit of a surprise though was the response he got when he asked the students what the biggest stress in their lives was. Expecting answers such as parental arguments, problems with teachers or peer pressure, the majority of children responded that their brothers and sisters were causing all the headaches. Using this information, Chapman made some of the problems reflect what happens if two brothers or sisters don't get along.

But in the classroom, Chapman says that whatever topic is up for discussion, peer pressure always sneaks its way in. Whether they are talking about truthfulness or responsibility, the students always seem to be aware of what the others might think of them.

Teacher Jim Milne sits in on a discussion

The 12 topics that are discussed are: from values to standards; creating impressions; belittling others; peer pressure; decision making; authority and authority figures; being truthful; the dangers of drugs; vandalism and destructive behaviour; shoplifting and stealing; you and the law; and friends and friendship.

Chapman gets a helping hand from special education teacher Jim Milne who visits the classroom with him, promoting discussion and looking at a problem more than one way. The men also get help from a series of small video clips produced especially for the V.I.P. program, films and visits from people in the community.

The program was started four years ago under the joint funding of the Ministry of the Solicitor General and the Ministry of Education and Chapman became aware of it while attending a seminar on traffic safety.

The Haliburton schools got in on the testing program and have stayed with it since then. Since the response has been favourable from both the police and the students, it is a safe bet to say the program will be continued. As Jenna Stutt says, "I think it's a good program for the kids to understand what people go through in everyday life."

Entrepreneurs' needs addressed at forum

Queen's Park

from page 5

possible to the realities of doing business.

The Committee is comprised of Parliamentary Assistants to Ministries closely concerned with the needs and problems of Ontario's 270,000 entrepreneurs who own small businesses. The Committee will be a source of advice to the government on new ideas to assist small business, as well as being a forum for evaluation of existing programs. In addition, the Small Business Branch of MITT will serve as a secretariat to the group. This Committee has identified a number of goals in assisting Ontario's small business. The Committee will provide a channel for listening to business owners and associations and help ensure that the Government's agenda is implemented in a manner sensitive to business. The members of the Committee will consider existing programs to ensure that they are effective, accessible and designed to provide maximum benefit.

In addition, the MPP's will identify new opportunities to further assist small business owners in such areas as financing, advice and taxation.

Rick Ferraro, the Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology will act as Chairman of the Committe and can be contacted by addressing correspondence to Mr. Ferraro at the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology, 8th Floor, Hearst Block, 900 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2E1.

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Banquets held to acknowledge past year's efforts

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

If you missed the many social events of the past three weeks here is a quick run down.

On May 4 George and Pat Grant celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the Lloyd Watson Centre where friends and relatives gathered to wish this popular couple best wishes and congratulations.

Sunday, May 4 was a happy occasion for Ken and Nadeen Sanderson as they joined their family at Cullen Gardens to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. The beautiful walks, thousands of flowering tulips and miniature village provided a very pleasant setting. Dinner was enjoyed and the family presented the couple with a booking for a few relaxing days at St. Jacobs early in June.

The Brownie and Girl Guide Banquet was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Wednesday, May 7. These events are always fun and the highlight of the evening was a fashion show demonstrating the latest in camp wear. There was a presentation of awards. Three Brownies - Jennifer Coumbs, Jennifer Dunford and Beckie Townsend, flew up to Guides. As a gesture of appreciation bouquets were given to the leaders.

On Wednesday, May 7 Elephant Lake Lodge owners hosted a banquet for the Wednesday afternoon ladies bowling team. Following a most enjoyable dinner tropies were awarded for good marksmanship. Surprise winners were members of the 'Topaz' team who half way through the season were relegated to last place in the league but, through supreme effort, especially that of Moe Puttock with a magnificent score of 321 and of Captain Sandy Smith with a high triple, managed to take first place in the playoff games.

On May 9 at the Lloyd Watson Centre a funeral service was held in memory of the late LeFemie Scott. Family members and friends gathered to remember the kindly lady who lived most of her life in Wilberforce. The Rev. John Phillips presented the service at the Wilberforce Cemetery. Ladies of St. Margaret's church made visitors welcome and served a lunch.

The Red Cross appeal is being held at this time. Don't forget to mail in your contribution to this worthy organization which is ever ready to lend a hand when the need arises.

If you didn't attend the Mother's Day Salad Supper held in Tory Hill on May 10 you missed a marvellous meal prepared and served by members of the UCW. Soon you will be able to sample some of their good cooking when they present their strawberry luncheon. Watch for the date.

Every day the trucks are drawing away sawdust from the Wilberforce Veneer Plant. We are pleased to see this mountain moved to a distant location. Perhaps the obnoxious smoke is also now under control. I have not noticed any emission lately.

Three fires this week kept the Wilberforce Volunteer Firemen on their toes. We lost another house when the home of the Shaver family was gutted last Tuesday. No one was home at the time of the blaze. The Shavers were given shelter by their friends Mr. and Mrs. Ron Buxton. On Wednesday a small bush fire drew the fire trucks to an area on Earle's Road at Big Esson Lake and on Friday a call for help came from a blazing trailer on Lake Lorraine. The trailer was destroyed.

How long is it since you visited Highland Grove? Members of their Recreation Centre would be pleased to welcome you to their Bingo games held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 while on Monday evenings you can enjoy a lively game of euchre beginning at 8 p.m. They have a fine library building and the librarians are just waiting to show off their fine collection of books on Tuesday or Saturday afternoons from one until three.

May 17 was a special day for Mrs. May Croft as she reached the grand old age of 92. An afternoon open house held at the United Church Christian Education Centre in South Wilberforce drew many friends to pay their respects. Attending an evening gathering were fifty members of her family among whom were many of Mrs. Croft's 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren, the youngest of these being seven month old Hilary Croft, daughter of Barbara and Michael Croft. Family members arrived from distant parts, some from the U.S., some from various locations in Ontario and some from England. Acquaintances were renewed amid friendly chatter, pictures were taken and all enjoyed a fine dinner prepared and served by members of the UCW. Mrs. Croft, having survived a strenuous day with great aplomb, then cut into a huge cake while everybody sang Happy Birthday. This it really was.

The Kintoria Day evening dance held in the Wilberforce Arena on Saturday, May 17 drew a good attendance. Music was by the popular Keith Burton band.

In the Tory Hill area on Saturday Highway 121 was lined on both sides with cars when hundreds of avid collectors attended the auction of the Dunford farm home. There was spirited bidding on the many old treasures accumulated through the years of home furnishings and farm implements. Hubert had arranged to have the sun shine for this occasion and from all reports there was no difficulty in finding buyers.

Senior Games opened

The Ontario Senior Games for Haliburton County were officially opend by Warden Harry Davis and Rev. John Spencley at the May 16 dinner-meeting of the Home Support Services in Wilberforce.

Our first competitive event takes place at 1:00 p.m. May 27 as that "war" game of darts is played at the Legion as per convenor Fred Knight. Five-pin bowling has been scheduled the following day in Carnarvon at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. by Ev and Wes Stata. One other May event is lawn bowling but the exact dates will depend on the number of entries according to Lloyd Boskett in Minden.

Learning humility the one-eyed way

from Page 5

Unfortunately I caught it in my eye, not in my borrowed glove.

When I next opened my eyes, there was everyone standing about worriedly asking how I was. But I had a reputation to uphold and tried to be as cheery about this as possible, telling everyone I was fine and I'd meet them down at the Grand for the ritual beer after the game.

By the time we got to the downtown bar, my eye was almost swollen shut and I had forgotten who it was that had hit the fateful ball. Wanting to appear sportsman-like, I stayed laughing with the crowd, a cold cloth pressed against my eye, for at least one beer.

Let me tell you that by the time I arrived home, I was reeeeally ugly. I mean really, really, really ugly. Half of my face was normal but the left cheek and eye made me look like a character in the Star Wars bar scene. It makes me shudder to remember how ugly I was.

My boss, the one who had caused all this, was kind enough to give me the next day off and since that was a Friday, I was able to stay holed up in my house for three days.

For the next three weeks to a month I wore sunglasses night and day. Even though the bruising faded as it slowly moved down my cheek (gravity), there still was the problem of the blood vessel that was broken inside my eye. I won't go into details to spare the queasy.

I was moonlighting as a waitress at the time, and they wouldn't let me come into work. My friends got used to me saying no, I didn't want to go out. (It was two weeks before they allowed me to take off my sunglasses when I talked to them.) My parents enjoyed all the time I was spending at home. And I learned my lesson in humility. I will never forget it either.

Now if someone in Haliburton asks me if I want to join their team, I will politely say no thank you. I have not picked up a ball or bat since that Thursday summer night and I don't know if I ever will. But just because you learned a lesson once, doesn't mean you have to learn it again.

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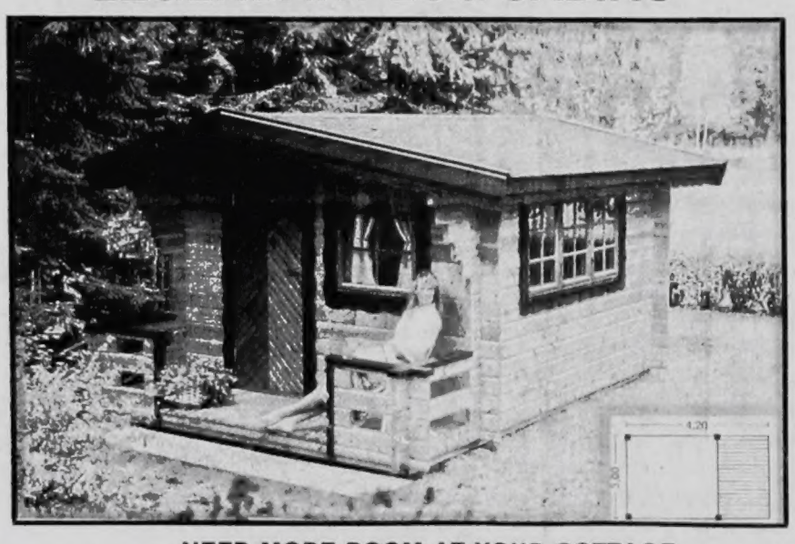
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Meetings will be held at the following locations:

Pembroke	MNR Pembroke District Office 220 Riverside Drive	May 27, '86 2 pm to 9 pm
Whitney	St. Martin of Tours Parish Hall	May 29, '86 2 pm to 9 pm
Huntsville	Huntsville Town Hall	June 2, '86 2 pm to 9 pm

For further information, contact:
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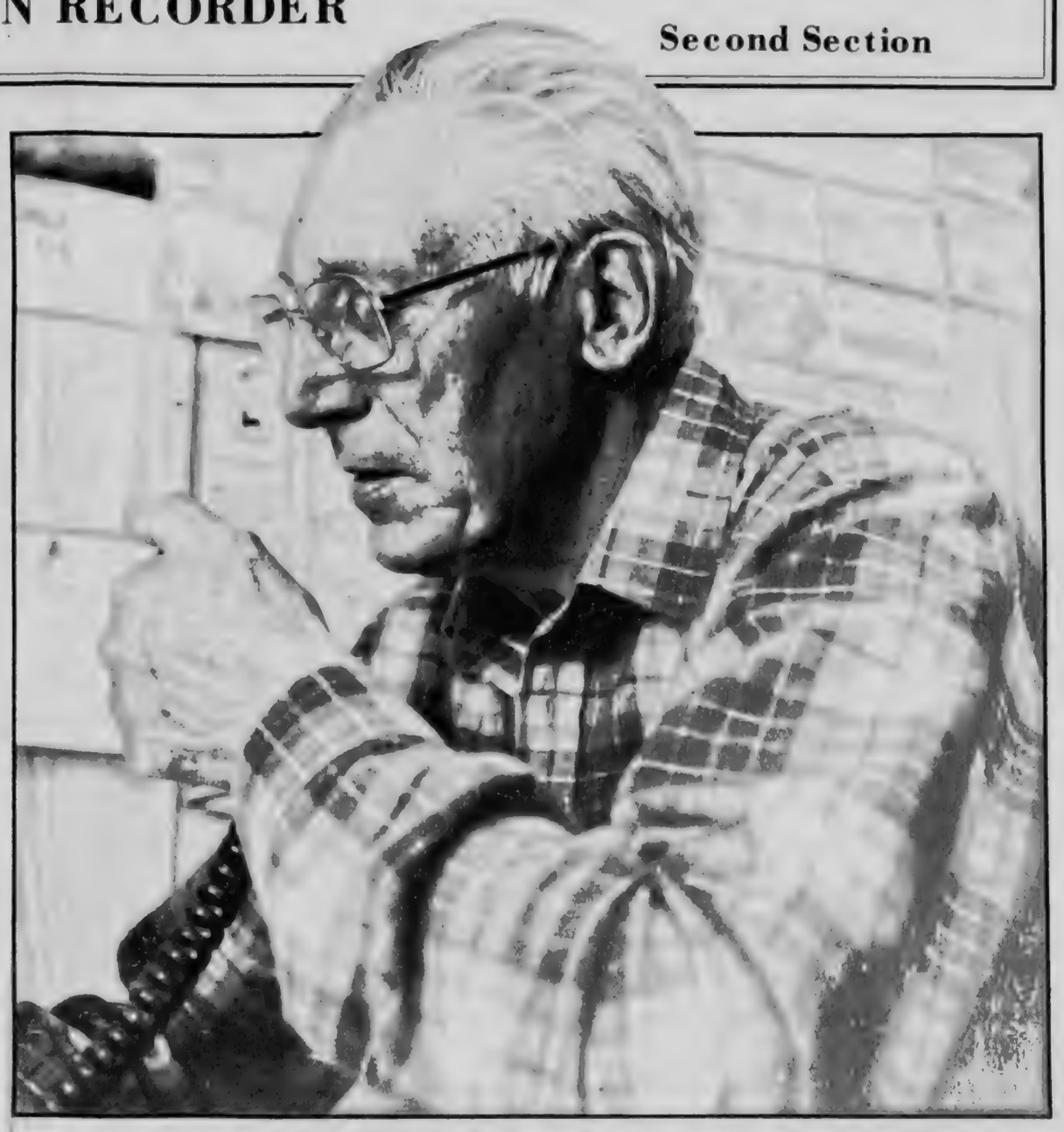
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, May 21, 1986 — Second Section

Speaking of ham radios Reg knows the world



'Is there anyone on this frequency? VE3 DTU, Victor Echo Three, David Thomas United. Would like a demonstration of ham radio,' says Reg Argyle into his radio mike

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Reg Argyle likes to get the long distance feeling without using a telephone. Reg is a ham -- an amateur radio operator.

The Echo visited Reg in what he humbly refers to on the air as his "shack", on a rainy afternoon last week. The shack is really a small room in his home at Lutterworth Estates outside Minden where he has lived with his wife, Dolly, for the past 11 years.

Reg is an energetic man who takes his amateur radio hobby as seriously as most people take their work. He's been a licenced radio operator since 1952 when he got his licence on the second try at Queen's Park in Toronto.

He met me at the door and led me to the back of his house for an explanation of the antenna that lets him converse with other hams on every continent in the world. The antenna is surprisingly nondescript -- nothing more, really, than a wire running up a wooden spar 40 or 50 feet high. Reg explained that a ham radio can operate on a variety of antennas -- some with wires on top of a pole and more in the ground to create a giant transmitting field. The type of antenna a ham has depends on the bands and frequencies he wants to transmit on.

Reg's antenna lets him broadcast on a variety of bands from 10 to 40 metres. Ten metres refers to the length of the wave from beginning to end. Most hams operate in the high frequency range, just below the television station very high frequency (VHF) range. (Some television stations are in the ultra high frequency or UHF range.)

No band is better or worse than another because of the many factors that effect each one. At this time of year certain bands are not useful because the sun is in a sunspot cycle. Other bands are of limited use because they tend to interfere with television or radio stations. All these complications are part of what a ham is expected to know to get a licence.

Over the years Reg has worked within the constraints of weather, wave interference and plain old static to contact other hams in 200 countries. The walls of his shack are covered with QSLs -- a ham's postcard confirming a contact -- from the Soviet Union, Africa, South America, Europe and the United States.

On the wall are perhaps 100 QSLs. A modest estimation of the total number of cards Reg has received is "shoeboxes full." He recites the names of the places on the cards like he's reading the index of an atlas of the world. Unbelievable is the only word to describe it. There doesn't seem to be enough equipment in the room to broadcast any further than Toronto.

Simply put, there are two boxes with knobs, dials and meters on a desk with a hand-held microphone. On the wall in front, beside a window is a speaker. To the right and left are shelves that hold reference books, directories, and logs. In his logs Reg has recorded every contact he has made during his 34 years as a ham.

The only piece of equipment that says there is something different about ham radio is the Morse code telegrapher on the desk. All ham radio operators must be able to send and receive Morse code at the rate of 10 words a minute to get a licence. Only one in a thousand people in Canada is a licenced ham.

Reg has the typical telegrapher's key that is tapped to send dots and dashes, and he also has a modern unit. The modern one has two levers which project horizontally from a box. Using thumb and forefinger the operator pushes the left lever for dots and the right one for dashes. The advantage of this type of transmitter is that it allows the operator to hold the levers for repeated dots and dashes, minimizing the number of movements that have to be made. The operator can adjust the speed of the dots and dashes to suit his speed of transmission.

Reg can send and receive about 13 words a minute. The trick, he says, to using Morse code is recognizing groups of dots and dashes as letters.

In the old days all hams in Canada were required to record their calls and keep a log. It's not that way anymore, but Reg does it out of habit. With a glance in his logs Reg can see the last time he spoke to a contact, the band and frequency, the clearness of the air waves and the length of the call.

Reg keeps his logs with long distance calls (overseas) highlighted in red and calls to Great Britain in green. He has special cue cards made for hams he contacts often. On them he writes reminders to himself to say thanks for a Christmas card or letter received.

Many of his favourite contacts are hams in Britain. Reg was born there and came to Canada with his parents when he was two years old. Back in 1981 Reg visited England, Scotland and Wales to see his childhood home and meet some of the contacts he made over the air.

He returned in 1982 with his wife. On the back wall are pictures of himself and his wife and the friends they met on the trip. He has more photographs in albums of other places and people he has seen because of his ham radio hobby. Sitting in a chair beside Reg was like entering the private world and thoughts of the man.

His transmitters, he said, are not the most modern, but they do the job well. The tubes in them take a minute to warm up. On the back of one is a fan he installed himself to keep the bulbs cool. When he found the fan too fast and noisy he added a resistor to it to slow it down. Now it doesn't make a sound. Reg knows how to manipulate electronics to his advantage.

He selected a band and scanned the dial for possible contacts. Every now and then he would pick up the mike and speak into it:

"Is there anyone on this frequency? VE3 DTU, Victor Echo Three, David Thomas United. Would like a demonstration of ham radio, would like a demonstration of ham radio. Victor Echo Three, David Thomas United."

After a few tries he got a response from a man named Larry in New York City. Reg picked up the mike and repeated Larry's call number and then gave his own again. He greeted Larry, called him "old man," and then explained he had a visitor.

"Thanks for the demonstration old man, I've got a visitor with me in the shack today. John is a reporter doing an article on ham radio. He'll tell you what the weather's like in Minden today."

Reg handed me the mike and told me to go ahead.

"Hello this is John. Reg has invited me to take a look at ham radio. The weather here is overcast and raining. We haven't had rain for about two weeks."

I made some remarks about the Statue of Liberty and handed the mike back to Reg.

Please turn to Page 12

Jean Frazer writes of beauty in nature

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

To Jean Frazer, there is beauty in everything -- in our forests, our streets and ourselves. Not one to keep her wonderment inside, she has found many ways to express her feelings about what she sees around her. One of her most recent is a book of her poetry, 'From Haliburton Highlands, To You With Love'.

With her own illustrations highlighting the many pages of poems, Frazer allows people to see the world the way she does, sharing her thoughts and observations.

"If you can give someone the benefit of all you have learned through all those years of striving, then you want to give of yourself," she says of her reason for writing the book. Many people have been stopping her on the street, asking her about her poetry and "when people ask you for something you think 'Maybe the time is now.' "

Last winter, working away in her cozy little studio nestled in the woods just outside of Gooderham, Frazer began going through all the poems she had written over the years. Their number was formidable and so she arranged them in different categories, from love and nature poems to more whimsical ones.

"I was't too sure I was doing the right thing when I started," she says, but she used the past experiences of her one-woman art shows and poetry readings to help boost her confidence an spur her on.

"I was enraptured. If you could have a dream come true then you'll know how I feel," she says. Writing the book was a way to "satisfy that inner urge to do something and do it well."

Sitting in her study compiling the poems, it would be hard for her not to notice the many pictures which adorn every wall, and even stretch out into the 40 foot living room on all four walls. Their sunny colours, pastel scenes and black and white images are works she has completed over many years, beginning in her youth. Frazer doesn't need to go outside her living room to visit an art gallery, she has her own right there.

None of the paintings is similar, and she has learned how to use different media well, from pen and ink to oils. It is her pen and ink drawings that finally made it into her book.

'I know there is a lot of sadness in the world but the only thing I can do is uplift people,' says Frazer of her poetry

They are all done on plates, not photocopies, and the two-page centre spread is a picture of the forests, a place where Frazer finds much of her inspiration and ideas.

Being at one with nature, and appreciating everything it has to offer, is also part of Frazer's nature. Her home, which she designed 12 years ago, sits in the midst of the woods, away from any outside influences. Four huge windows open up at the corners, providing an endless vista of things to paint and write about. Both the inside and outside walls are done in wood, with three planks linking the walkway to the house. In the 12 years she has lived there, Frazers says she has never seen a day that wasn't beautiful when seen through her windows.

"If you are in tune with nature and love it so intensely, and are trying to live a higher life, then I think you get inspiration from a higher source," she says, explaining why she can be so prolific. "The beauty is there if your eyes are open."

"The poems try to help people realize where the beauty is. It's free for everyone; you don't have to spend dollars on it."

Frazer did not write the book for the dollars either. Rather, she would like to try to help others see the beauty she knows is all around her.

"With so many ugly things happening in the world today," Frazer says people need to be shown some of the good, too.

"I know there is a lot of sadness in the world but the only thing I can do is uplift people."

In the past she uplifted people with her singing, and has even written a few of the songs she plays on her piano or the huge Wurlitzer organ which she taught herself to play 15 years ago. When people are paying attention to the songs, she says, she knows they are not suffering and their minds are on something beautiful.

To Frazer, it seems perfectly natural that she can do so much artistically. While she has never received formal lessons, her family was very artistic. Her grandfather was a builder and carver, her aunt did china painting, her mother painted with watercolours and her great grandmother was creative as well.

"I figured it just comes out my fingers," she says. "I think it's in the genes."

Wherever it comes from, Frazer has had it for a long time. "From childhood I've always been interested in anything on which I could make my mark."

Her family used to live near a wallpaper factory and a young Frazer would go head first into a box to pick out scraps she could use to draw on. She even knocked apart a battery to get the graphite to draw with. Times were tough in the Depression years too, and Frazer learned how to be practical and still follow her heart.

Yet even when she was working in Toronto, she

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'Deac' Jackson to be honoured Saturday

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

Congratulations to Debbie and Garwood Stevenson on the birth of their son, Robert Louis, weighing in at 7 lbs. on Tuesday, May 6.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Beatrice Gilbank, who died recently.

A speedy recovery to Lorna Hogg, who was a patient in the Lindsay Ross Memorial Hospital. We hope you're feeling better soon, Lorna.

Happy Anniversary to Mary and Ian Coltman who will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on Thursday, May 22.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Harold Archer.

The Minden Firefighters Association appreciation dinner and dance will be held for W.M. Jackson on Saturday, May 24 at the Minden Community Centre at 6:30 p.m.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Beaulah MacGill.

Happy birthday to Garry Holland on Thursday, May 22.

Household Hint: Dust that has collected over the winter might be the result of a clogged heating register. Vacuum the air registers and check the filter on the furnace. If there's still more dust that there should be, consider hiring a professional to vacuum the inside of your heating system.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Laimi Rinne.

There will be Rotary Bingo at the Minden Community Centre on Tuesday, May 27 at 7 p.m.

Congratulations to Maxine and Tom Archer on the birth of their son. Joseph Thomas Gordon arrived early weighing 5 lbs. 14 oz. on Friday, May 16.

The Dental Health Unit will be conducting a school fluoride clinic at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Monday, May 26 and Tuesday, May 27. The clinic is for students who do not have regular dental care and do not have dental insurance. Don't forget to get the permission form in early.

Happy birthday to Waneeta Hogg on Thursday, May 22.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Olive Tyler.

Barb and Doug Henley and family of Orillia, Blanche and Carl Allen of Oshawa, Bonnie Rex and friends of Woodstock, Linda Barbary and daughter of Mississauga and Nell Miscio's family in the area welcomed Nell home with a get together last Saturday evening following Nell's two week vacation in various parts of Italy visiting relatives. Welcome home Nell and we're glad to hear you enjoyed your vacation.

Margaret, John and Meagan Bradley of Toronto spent the weekend with Margaret's parents, Waneeta and Lawrence Hogg.

The winners of last Thursday afternoon's card party at St. Paul's Parish Hall were the following: lone hands, Irene Houghton; others were Vera Ward, Lil Porter, Esther Lee and Joyce Hewitt. They will be holding a pot luck lunch on Thursday, May 22 to wrap up this season of the Parish Hall card parties.

Every man has a right to form his own opinion, provided it agrees with others.

The annual Black Bear Rally, the car rally sponsored by the Maple Leaf Rally Club of Toronto will be held on Saturday, May 24. They are to gather at the Minden Community Centre. Spectators are welcome to view the cars. The vehicles will start in downtown Minden at 1:30 p.m.

The Minden Thrift Shop will be open on Fridays and Saturdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. except for June 7.

We wish Cliff Lacey a very speedy recovery. As I write this Cliff is a patient in the Lindsay Ross Memorial Hospital. Get well soon Mr. Lacey.

Recipe for this week: Sour Cream - Pineapple Muffins - ¼ cup white sugar, 1 egg, ¼ cup butter or margarine (soft), 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1½ cup all purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt and 1 cup well drained, crushed pineapple. Measure sugar, eggs, soft butter and sour cream into bowl and beat. Stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt and blend. Add cream mixture to dry ingredients and stir until moistened. Stir in pineapple to mix. Fill greased muffin cups and bake in 375° oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

Galway council briefs...

from page 2

Cavendish. A copy of this resolution will be directed to Ministry of Natural Resources, Mr. D.D. White, District Manager, Minden, ontario, Haliburton County Council and the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations.

Council asked the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to prepare a housing survey on its behalf to determine housing needs for senior citizens within the Municipality.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family..."
Proverbs 31:15

Greetings! Welcome to "Nada's Kitchen"! Many people have found my kitchen at home to be a fun place with good food, so I hope you will find this column both entertaining and delicious. I plan on doing lots of "seasonal" recipes and this week I would like to concentrate on rhubarb.

The best rhubarb stalks are firm, straight and bright in colour. Remove leaves immediately as they draw moisture from the stalks. Rhubarb is low in calories, only 56 calories per pound and can be frozen either raw or cooked. Don't let frozen rhubarb thaw completely if it is to be used in cake, cookie or bread recipes.

Rhubarb Muffins
[Makes two dozen]

½ cup margarine
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup whole wheat flour
1 tsp. cinnamon or nutmeg
½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup finely chopped fresh rhubarb
Grated peel of 1 orange
½ cup rolled oats

Cream together margarine and sugar. Beat in egg. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with rhubarb. Sprinkle on grated peel and rolled oats, then mix just to blend. Fill 2 dozen greased muffin tins ¾ full. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. (About 80 calories/muffin. Rolled oats and whole wheat flour add fibre and B vitamins.)

Fresh Rhubarb Punch
(Makes 8 to 10 servings)

3 cups diced rhubarb
1 cup sugar
3 cups water
1 cup pineapple juice
2 cups ginger ale
3 tbsp. freshly squeezed lemon juice

In a medium saucepan combine diced rhubarb, sugar and water. Stir to blend and cook over medium heat until fruit is very soft. Remove from heat and chill thoroughly. Liquefy in a food processor or blender. Combine the rhubarb mixture with pineapple and lemon juices and ginger ale. Serve in tall glasses over ice.
About 115 calories/serving. By substituting an artificial sweetener and sugar-free ginger ale, this punch would be suitable for a diabetic diet.

Rhubarb Icicles
(Makes 9 or 10)

Having young children, I am always trying new versions of that summer treat, the popsicle.
7 oz. plain yogourt
½ cup apple sauce
½ tsp. grated orange rind
1 cup stewed rhubarb

Thoroughly combine the above ingredients and freeze in popsicle moulds or ice cream trays for several hours.
About 60 calories/serving. Yogourt provides calcium and phosphorous which are necessary for strong bones.

Variation:

7 oz. strawberry yogourt
½ cup apple sauce
¾ cup stewed rhubarb
¼ cup finely chopped strawberries

Poetry meant to reflect Highlands

from page 11

managed to remain aware of the beauty around her, using the trips to work on the streetcar to look up at the old buildings and their scrolls and adornments. Even a pool of oil could look beautiful to Frazer for it contained a myriad of beautiful colours.

One of her houses was on the lakeshore, and over her fireplace in Gooderham is a huge oil painting done of the sunset colours and light she saw overlooking the lake. To its left is another large painting of the view of the shoreline which she saw looking out another window.

But now that she is living in the Haliburton Highlands, she wanted her book to reflect her life here. Many tourists who visit the area want to take something home that is indicative of the lakes and forests, she says, not something that was manufactured in Taiwan.

She got the title of the book from the poem of dedication written on the front page: "This book did not come into your hands by chance / And so, this collection is dedicated, "To you...with love."

It is a fitting opening from a woman who is both dedicated to others and in love with what she sees around her.

Argyle radios new friends around the world

from page 11

Larry and Reg spoke a minute more, exchanged call numbers and the QSO -- conversation -- was over.

Reg scanned the dial again, looking for an interesting contact. Whenever he hears someone's call numbers he can tell where the ham is from. We hooked up briefly with a man broadcasting from Illinois.

Reg and Joe exchanged call numbers and gave each other reports on signal strength. The signals were not very good so the contact was short and soon over.

It was 2 o'clock when Reg said he would try to find a friend of his. He switched bands, tuned up and started to scan the dial. He heard voices on the air and said, "That's him. That's Ron. We'll break in and tell him to stay on."

He quickly grabbed the mike and waited for a break in the conversation. "Don't go away old man. Don't go away." Ron acknowledged Reg's call and finished his QSO with the other ham. He called to Reg and suggested they go to another frequency.

They met on a frequency but it was being used by another pair of hams. Ron apologized for the interruption and suggested they try another one. They did and found it clear.

The two old hams started up a conversation like a couple of best friends. Ron congratulated Reg on his recent 50th wedding anniversary and asked after his wife. Reg thanked him and gave me the mike for another weather report.

"I know the Haliburton area very well," Ron answered. "I'm a painter, I have been there many times. You be sure and put my call in that Haliburton County Echo. Be sure to put it in."

(I agreed, so here for you Ron is your call number: VE3 APO, Victor Echo Three, Apples Peaches and Oranges.)

Ron is from Niagara-on-the-Lake and has visited Reg several times. While Ron was telling me about his painting Reg had out the photo album to show me pictures. He was excited to hear from his friend again.

After a 20-minute conversation Ron said he would let Reg make some more contacts. The two men exchanged call numbers one last time and the contact was over.

Reg was still determined to show me the distances his modest station could cover and he continued to scan the dial for another contact. A few minutes later I was on the air again giving yet another weather report -- this time an intercontinental one to Tanzania, Africa.

The ham was a man by the name of Keith. Reg thought he had spoken to him before and a quick check of his log showed that he had. Reception was good but not ideal so the contact was short. Call numbers were exchanged and the call completed.

On the way out I asked Reg's wife, Dolly what she thought of ham radios.

"It's a good hobby," she said. "But when we were still going out I would come home from work and he would tell me, 'Sorry I can't go out tonight, I have to make a call'."

Sometimes she will get on the air to talk to one of Reg's friends. "They like to hear a woman's voice sometimes," she said.

Reg is one of three amateur radio operators in a large area around Haliburton, and he's one of 20,000 in Canada. There are 400,000 hams in the United States.

Out in Reg's garage he turned on a transmitter circa 1930. He adjusted some dials and we heard a voice. "Spain," he said, and snapped it off.

As an amateur radio operator Reg Argyle is truly one in a thousand.

HALIBURTON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

May '86
Committee Members
[Active Members]

Len Pizzey	1037
C. O'Neil	2365
N. Brinks	2222
L. VanLieshout	2414
E. Edwards	1633
K. Fielding	2440 or 286-2509
M. Easton	1574
P. Lymburner	2054
S. LaPier	2054
B. Stinson	1110 or 286-3124
L. Duncomb	3684 or 1590
D. Elstone	2011
P. Blake	1873
K. Emmerson	1550
L. Bonfield	1069 or 2726
S. Holland	2295
J. Beachli	2987
P. Brohm	2477 or 1206
P. Flood	2447 or 1220
H. Clarke	2706
R. Arppe	1550
S. Hagerman	1052
U. Carl	2293 or 2301
C. Feir	1487
G. Brown	3470
B. Ryan	2774
B. Fyfe	2575
J. McLean	1590 or 2982
M. Varty	2911

All telephone numbers 457 exchange, except where noted.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 11, CONCESSION IV, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 9th, 1986 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Pine Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession IV, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SIAD parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 5 on a Plan of Survey by Robert Woodcock, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 17th, 1986 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 30th, day of April, 1986.

J.L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. [A],
Planning Supervisor.

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a Proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance along the Shore of Trooper Lake in front of Lot 29, Concession III, being more particularly described hereinafter.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 4th day of June, 1986, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance Along the Shore of Trooper Lake in Front of Lot 28, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated the 30th day of December, 1985, being Plan 19R-3493.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan Offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the Meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 5th day of May, 1986.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer.

Lawyer Ray Selbie had a rapt audience on Friday as he talked about changes in will laws at the Home Support luncheon in Wilberforce. Seated beside him are Victoria Agnew, Lenore Gillespie and Bob Hollobon.

Will laws have changed

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Recent changes in the Family Law Act have completely turned the old rules of will-making upside down, the audience at Friday's Home Support luncheon in Wilberforce were told.

The changes are "very new and very strange and not only to you," said lawyer Ray Selbie, adding that if he's having difficulties understanding all the repercussions, then the layman will have an even worse time.

The Act was changed as of March 1, he said, since the government has realized more marriages and relationships are breaking down, and the laws must be able to reflect these changes. While the major thrust of the Act is to encourage and strengthen the role of the family, "the whole concept of this Act is equality -- they want to make sure everyone will be left equal."

The Act will affect the wills of people who died before March 1, Selbie said, jokingly referring to the fact that this excluded most of his audience. Before it was very difficult to contest a will and what was written, whether fair or unfair, was the way things stood.

Now all that has changed. First of all, if there is no will, then the first $75,000 of the estate goes to the wife and the balance is shared equally by the children. If there is a will, then the remaining spouse can now either accept the terms of the will or ask for equalization -- half of the net family property other than the marriage home.

"It's going to cause a great deal of litigation, lawyers will make lots of money and there will be dissention in the family," Selbie warned, giving some examples of the problems he sees arising in the future.

There's no problem if the couple is childless, he says. But say a man dies who has all of the couple's properties and holdings in his name. His wife doesn't own anything but in the will the husband leaves his estate and property to her, passing it on to the children in the event of her death.

However Selbie said that if the estate's assets are more than $150,000, the wife would be better off to opt for equalization and "I would, as a lawyer, be negligent if I didn't say that." This means taking some away from the children and this may cause problems.

But if a person chooses equalization, and she or he has six months to do so after the death, then Selbie says it is also his responsibility to tell them of some of the things they'll be giving up. Under equalization the spouse loses any rights in insurance policies, pension plans or RRSPs.

Also, equalization freezes up the estate for six months unless there is a court order or written consent of the spouse. The spouse would also have to step aside as the executor of the will.

There are even more problems relating to dates and times, Selbie pointed out. If a person dies less than two years after a divorce then the ex-spouse can still seek equalization. Or if a couple has been separated for less than six years, the will can be equalized.

Say a woman married a man who spent all of their married years doing nothing to help support the family, financially or morally. The children grow up and the wife decides she's had enough and moves out. If she remarries, and she dies before two years are up, then the husband can come "knocking on the door" asking for equalization.

Or say a man leaves the house to his wife who can have the home for as long as she wants and then the children get it. Since "families are not always designed as we want them to be," the children can force the mother out of the home after 60 days.

Another aspect to be aware of is that there is no such thing anymore as an illegitimate child under the Act. Any child born either in the marriage or outside of it, now has an equal opportunity to the estate, whether the person who died knew about the child or not.

"This Act is black and white, it's good and bad and there's nothing in between," Selbie said in his summary.

The main advice he offered his audience was to "get in to see your lawyer because they're the people who are supposed to be up to date on the law. Protect yourself."

Ontario asparagus now available in local stores

Ontario asparagus is available from late April to late June, with the supply peaking from mid-May to mid-June. When buying asparagus, look for straight, bright green stalks with tightly closed, purplish tips. Asparagus is generally sold in 500 gram (one pound) bunches, which provide four large servings.

Ontario asparagus is generally in the stores within a day of harvest and is best eaten the same day as purchased. However, the fresh flavour of Ontario asparagus can be maintained for up to two days, if the stalk ends are wrapped in a dampened paper towel and the spears stored in a plastic bag.

You can make the asparagus season last longer by freezing.

NOTICE
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COMMUNITY NEWS

New members asked to attend meeting

Guild News

By GWYNETH HUGHES

The Rails' End Gallery is having its annual meeting next Thursday, May 29, 8:30 p.m., at the Squash Club. This is the meeting at which we vote for a number of new directors to serve on the board of directors. This board meets once a month.

Since the Guild belongs to the people of Haliburton do come to this meeting with your ideas, your enthusiasm and your support. All are welcome, particularly those of you who are attending for the first time.

A note to the Guild craftspeople - Jane Agnew is giving a talk on "Marketing", Tuesday, May 27, 7:30 p.m., at the Rails' End.

Our readers may be interested in knowing that Jane Agnew has been conducting a weekly course, every second month since October, for our local potters. She is a well known potter from North Bay who runs her own pottery business, employing four people. She is "famous" for designing a jug which holds milk that is bought in clear plastic bags. Some of us have such a jug which we bought at the summer sale or at the Gallery Boutique. Jane went to Japan to perfect her product as Japan was the only place where she could learn certain facts needed in the making of this jug.

Haliburton potters, as you see, are continually working at improving their skills, as are the weavers, knitters, indeed all our craftspeople are frequently taking courses from well known teachers of their particular field.

Barb Bolin sent along the following news - "Registrations for the Haliburton School of Fine Arts summer programs are coming in fast and furiously with approximately 600 people now registered. This summer, as in the past, students from across the province and further afar, will be attending the school, including six ladies from Australia who recently registered for the weaving course."

For information re the courses, please phone Sir Sandford Fleming College local office, 457-1680.

See you Saturday, May 24, at Wig-a-Mog for our annual Friends and Volunteers Night dinner.

The smile was nearly wiped off this clown's face as she became the target of the sponge toss at this Sunday's Spring Fling.

Credit Counselling to help with budgeting

By JANE SELBIE

Will that be cash or charge?

A winter of unemployment, a bout of illness along with prescription expenses, or perhaps just a month when all the bills arrive at once, may be all it takes to tip the balance in a tight budget. The temptations of charging so often gets hard working people in debt over their heads.

Credit Counselling is available for anyone who wants it. Counsellors can help budgetting or credit guidance, help with creditors or developing a debt repayment plan. There is no charge for this service.

If you would like help to get control of your financial problems, call the Information Centre at 457-2733, for a pamphlet on credit counselling and where to call for an appointment. Your contact with us is strictly confidential.

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Cadets to parade in town

Legion News

Last Saturday our son, David, and his girlfriend, Aki, were home for a visit. In the evening they joined us at the Legion to hear Bill Winfield, an entertainer new to the Highlands. This was Bill's first appearance at the Legion but definitely not his last. After hearing Bill, we have booked him for three return engagements between now and the fall of this year. His song stylings, versatility and personality make him a real crowd pleaser. He entertained us with golden oldies, country and western and Bluegrass. Be sure to get out to see and hear Bill when he next visits your Legion on Saturday, June 28.

Congratulations to this week's 50/50 draw winner, Mrs. Irene McAree of Scotland, Ontario. Irene won $41.75.

On Sunday, May 25, plan to attend the Legionnaires' and Cadets' parade to the United Church in Haliburton. The Legion Pipe Band, colour party, Legionnaires (in full Legion dress) and Cadets will form up at the Legion at 10:30 a.m.

This past week we were pleased to receive notification from the Commanding Officer of the Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment (The Hasty P's), that our Army Cadet Corps #1129 is now officially sanctioned as being affiliated with this regiment. Officers from the Hasty P's will also be in attendance at the Cadets' annual inspection and graduation ceremonies on June 14. These ceremonies will be conducted out-of-doors. Plan to attend. Share our pride in your Cadets.

This Saturday afternoon, May 24, at approximately 3 p.m. there will be a 'Video Spectacular' in the Mountbatten Room. Doug and Jean Potter of London, Ontario, are providing us with four videos - The Last Corvette, Ready? Aye, Ready!, Canada's Navy at Sea, and the one both Joan and I are really looking forward to viewing, Vera Lynn in Concert. All members and their guests are invited to see some or all of these videos. It should be informative, nostalgic and fun, and it's free.

Entertainment in your Club Room for the balance of May will be provided by Bandana (May 24) and Magnum 44 on May 31.

The Legion Bluegrass Committee met last week with representatives from the newly-formed Business Association. These people have wholeheartedly thrown their support behind your Bluegrass Festival. Some of their plans inl

val. Some of their plans include having staff members dressed in Country/Bluegrass costumes, decorating store windows in a Bluegrass motif and on Saturday, August 9, having a Bluegrass Sidewalk Sale. Parking areas on the main street will be converted to flea market sites on the Sunday of Bluegrass. Anyone wishing to take part in a Main Street Garage Sale can do so on that day with no charge for the space. Sounds great, doesn't it? With this type of local support, your Bluegrass Festival is bound to be a success.

Thanks to the Municipality for giving us permission to have a Bluegrass advertising space in Head Lake Park during the Victoria Day weekend. Unfortunately, we got rained out but still a large number of youngsters were given free Bluegrass balloons.

A large glassed-in case is now in place in the Club Room. This case is affectionately called "Rogues' Gallery" and will contained labelled photos of our veteran members as they looked in uniform, during their war-time service. If you haven't submitted your picture for this collection, please do so as soon as possible. Please put your name on the back of your photo. Over the years some have changed a bit in appearance and we may not be able to readily identify you. Let us have your photo and let's see this collection really grow.

Don't forget the executive meeting on Thursday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. and the general meeting on Thursday, June 5 at 8 p.m.

Our sympathies and prayers go out to the families of Legionnaire Russell Bain and Ladies' Auxiliary member Liami Rinne.

New equipment bought

Senior League

By PEARL LYLE

Hello folks, here I am again in Edna's place. I can hear you say, "oh no." Mr. Burgess is still on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson from Toronto are very able to take over for him. Our thanks to them.

Wednesday evening Earl Cooper came and entertained us with music and singing.

We are sorry to say your reporter Edna Cowan is back in the hospital again. We hope she will soon be well and back with us. We miss her and I'm sure you readers will too.

We just received the news of Mrs. Beatrice Gilbank's death. Our sympathy goes out to her family and friends at this time.

We welcome Mrs. Alice Todd to Hyland Crest. On Thursday afternoon the ladies of Minden United Church brought the tea party, and also played a tape made by a mocking-bird in the south. It was interesting and the lunch was delicious.

It seems that I keep telling of the sick people. Ruby Graham is again on the list. Lois McClellan has left us for the summer due to other duties. Oh boy, I better not forget to tell you that we have a new car. The station wagon has been laid to rest. We hope that the bus, now being put through major repairs, will soon be available again. We miss it in this nice weather. We also got a new dishwasher, the machine kind. Our gazebo has been opened up and house cleaned. It's ready for summer and it's cool out there.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Shuyler was taken to hospital, but she has returned. There were many visitors and callers last weekend. It would be impossible to name them all, in a little column like this. Bye for now.

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R.R.S.P.	9	9 1/4	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 3/4
G.I.C.	9	9 1/4	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 3/4

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Children visit Mac Duff farm to see the animals

Gooderham news
by Mary Hadley

The Bridge Club met in the Monmouth Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening. High score was won by Faye Silver while Hugh Scott placed second.

Sympathy of the community goes out to Howard Hillis and family in the passing of his mother at the Meaford Hospital last week.

The UCW met at the home of Ileen Hunter last Tuesday afternoon with eight ladies present. A special guest was the minister, Maurice Bradley. The group is studying Biblical characters so Vanieta Pickens chose as her topic the life of Joshua. Before the meeting began, all enjoyed dessert of cake and ice cream served by the hostess, Ileen.

Sympathy is extended to Lloyd King in the recent death of his brother, Cyril, in Ajax. Cyril was born and received his education here. His mother kept one of the four stores then in Gooderham, located where the Stoughton Plumbing and Heating business now stands. Cyril's wife passed away a short time before her husband.

The Haliburton County Library System were sponsors of a workshop and lunch at the Pinestone last Wednesday. This was attened by the librarians and their assistants in the system. Representing the Gooderham Library were Margaret Pickens, Marilyn Billings and Bonnie Pettit. Here Margaret Pickens was presented with a beautiful plate from the original Chokin Art Collection. Since Margaret recently retired, this was given in recognition of her devoted service as librarian for the past 20 years.

Last week our local co-op play school children accepted an invitation from George and Clara MacDuff to see their farm animals. What a delight at this time of year to see downy baby chicks and ducks. Each child was thrilled to ride a pony.

Another interest was the MacDuff bird collection and stuffed animals.

To end their day they received such treats as popsicles, potato chips and pop. Each one returned, the proud owner of a peacock feather. This will be a memorable occasion for the 14 children. Thank you George and Clara.

Wilbert and Alberta Switzer visited their daughter, Ruby, and her husband, Jim Billings, in Oshawa recently. They also called to see Alberta's sister, Mary Walker, who is a patient in the Oshawa General Hospital.

A beloved pioneer, Susan Madill, passed away last Monday at the Haliburton Hospital at the age of 93 years. One of a family of ten, she leaves to mourn her loss, a brother, Tommy Dovell and a sister, Nellie MacDuff, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Her husband, Alex Madill, predeceased her about 40 years ago. In their early married years they farmed in Saskatchewan until her husband's ill health made this impossible. For two years after his death she carried on herself before she sold the farm and moved to Gooderham.

Although she had no family of her own, her home, as well as her love, was always open to many others. Her hand-crafted quilts were much in demand.

She rested at the Barr Funeral Home. The funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon at the United Church where the minister, Maurice Bradley, spoke words of comfort to the family. The pall bearers were nephews Fred White, Glen MacDuff, Dale Dovell, Ken MacDuff, George MacDuff and Ross MacDuff. Interment took place at the Glamorgan Cemetery.

The Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club met in the Community Centre last Wednesday evening. After Ken Bell said grace, 23 sat down to luncheon consisting of ham, turkey, cheese and shredded lettuce on a kaiser bun, white and carrot cakes, tea and coffee. This was prepared by food convenor Pat Baron and her helpers.

Among those welcomed was Phyllis Chamberlain of Fergus. The secretary, Violet Billings, read the minutes. Evelyn Vanderland led in a discussion of plans for a bazaar to be held at the time of Horseshoe Days.

Gordon Barr, always interested in historical happenings, told of the recent drilling of a well behind the Gooderham Foodtown store. This operation disclosed sawdust deposits from earlier times when Jack Hunter operated a shingle mill. Gordon recalled Jack Hunters's skill in making these shingles. The different layers represented different periods of history, including the time that the whole area was inundated with water and a boardwalk had to be built to get from town to the train station.

Congratulations to the six Gooderham school pupils who were were among those who were winners in the Haliburton Highlands School of Fine Arts scholarship program. Angela Thompson, Allie Billings, Wayne Barr, Jimmy Dewey, Michelle Dovell and Colin Taylor and these artists who won a free one-week course at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts this summer.

Another former pioneer resident of our area, Mrs. Emma Mintz, passed away in her sleep at the home of her daughter, Vivian, in Lindsay. She was 90 years of age.
She resided here until the death of her husband, Louis, several years ago. Since then she has lived with her daughter, Vivian, or spent some time with the different members of her family.

She was a devoted mother. Quietly and unassumingly, she lived a life that showed her Christian principles. Her hands were never idle. She knitted many beautiful afghans, the last one being finished just days before her passing. Plans had been made to celebrate her 90th birthday on Mohter's Day with all her family present.

She is survived by two sons, Clifford and Ernie; and six daughters, Dorothy, Gladys, Mabel, Margaret, Vivian and Gwennie, as well as 27 grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren, and five great great grandchildren.

She rested at the home of her daughter, Gladys Hunter. Funeral services were held at the Pentecostal Church on Friday, May 9 with the pastor, Rev. Roger Sauve officiating. By special request, Julie Hunter sang, "Just Inside the Eastern Gate". Her grandson, Christopher Hanthorn was present from Alberta. He also sang and accompanied himself on the guitar, as requested.

Interment took place in the Glamorgan Cemetery. Pall bearers were grandsons: Gary Mintz, Eddie Hunter, Rodney Madill, Paul Hunter, Chris Hanthorn, Greg Steinke. Gerry Benson acted as honorary bearer.

The large number attending the service testified to the esteem and affection for this remarkable lady.

Besides the immediate family, out-of-town relatives included her 92-year-old sister, Rosie Mintz, from Parry Sound; her brother, Bert Chamberlain from Newmarket, Merle and Allister Mintz from Toronto; Clemon and Millie Mintz from Parry Sound. John Hunter from Chatham and Rosaline Scott of Lindsay with her daughter, Karen were present also.

Women hold their Deanery Day

By MARIE WALLACE

A few weeks ago about 90 Anglican Church Women met in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden to hold their bi-annual Deanery Day. This event gives our local women an opportunity to meet their 'sisters' from congregations which make up the Victoria/Haliburton Diocese.

At their morning communion they used an ecumenical service "Feast of Life" written by Christians in Lima, Peru for the World Council of Churches conference held in Vancouver in 1982, which Fr. George Elliott attended. The music was from many different countries and Toos Reid was on hand to accompany the selections on her guitar. Many visiting women commented favourably on the enjoyable sing-along music chosen.

Brenda Eastmure (who, with her husband, owns Maple Sands Resort and attends St. Peter's Church) was elected Deanery director. Replacing Barbara Hodgson, who held the office for three years, Brenda will attend the monthly board meetings in Toronto.

After the noon pot-luck luncheon two guests spoke on the subject of "Inner Healing". Both Joan Irwin and Elaine Pallister attend the church now pastored by Rev. Trever Denny, and were partially supported financially by the A.C.W. to attend a conference on "Inner Healing" in the U.S.A. They each shared an experience in their own life where inner healing had taken place. "Everyone has a need for inner healing because we all experience hurts, abuses or bitterness and when these are confessed Christ will forgive and bring healing. It is important to remember that we are taught in the Lord's prayer: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." Hurts must be dealt with and not just suppressed." Two excellent books on the subject are "Emotionally Free" by Rita Bennett, and "The Healing Gifts of the Spirit" by Agnes Sanford.

Joan Irwin's father-in-law was a rector many years ago at St. Paul's and he and his wife were present and met several people they knew back then. Elaine Pallister is a member of an interdenominational group known as the "Order of St. Luke" - she wore her white vestment with red blazer.

Following afternoon tea the group, 'feeling that it was good to have been there' left for their homes in Beaverton, Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Cannington, Bobcaygeon, Kinmount, Wilberforce and the Haliburton area.

Last Sunday evening a large crowd enjoyed an ecumenical service at the high school. Rev. John Phillips conducted the joyful singing, both congregational and choral. Rev. John James, Rev. John Smith and Rev. Ward Taylor all participated in the service. The band's music was vibrant and provided wonderful accompaniment to the singing of God's praises. Mike Varty is a member of the band, sorry I left his name out when I listed the others last week. One more correction - Sunday evening services in the park begin on June 29 at 7 p.m. It would be great to see 200 people attend these 'music filled' services this summer - what a visual Christian witness to our community.

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Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE
Effective June 16, 1986, the regular meeting of the Dysart Planning Advisory Committee will be held on the third Monday of each month in the evening.
J.L. Ainsworth,
Secretary,
Dysart Planning Advisory Committee.

ONTARIO HYDRO POWER INTERRUPTION
Sunday, May 25th, 1986
Alternate Date: Sunday, June 1st, 1986
TIME 5 00 a.m. - 9 30 a.m.
In order to construct and connect a new hydro line, it will be necessary to interrupt power at the following locations:
Kennisis Lake Road, Big Kennisis Lake, Little Kennisis Lake, Redstone Lake, Bitter Lake, Burdock Lake, Coleman Lake, Tedious Lake, south and west sides of Maple Lake, south side of Green Lake, all of Pine Lake, Cranberry Lake, Eagle Lake, Moose Lake, Oblong Lake, Haliburton Lake, Percy Lake, North Lake, West Lake, Basshaunt Lake, Centre Lake, Hurricane Lake, Haliburton Village, Harburn Road to and including all of Drag Lake. Country Road 1 from Haliburton to and including Donald, Koshlong Lake, Wilberforce, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Stormy Lake, Paradise Lake, Esson Lake, Contau Lake, Trooper and Tamarack Lakes, Loon Lake, Minnicock Lake, Miskwabi Lake, Wenona Lake, Glamor Lake and all points in between.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are **Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada** the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

Job Openings for the Week of MAY 19/86

JOB ORDER NO. DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES AREA
459 Small Engine Mech. *lic. not req'd.* F.T.	1 Haliburton
477 Small Engine Mech. *lic. not req'd.* F.T.	1 Haliburton
499 Stock Clerk *heavy lifting* F.T.	1 Minden
500 Block Layers *exper.* F.T.	1 Haliburton
501 Carpenter *exper.* F.T.	2 Haliburton
503 Carpenter-Framer *exper.* F.T.	3 Haliburton
505 Babysitter-Mother's Helper *exper.* F.T.	1 Eagle Lake
506 Waiter-Waitress-Bartender *will train*	1 Minden
010 Cleaning Helper *should be bondable* PT	1 Haliburton
021 Counter Person SO Cook *shifts* F.T.	2 Haliburton
032 Chef *chef papers an asset* F.T.	1 Haliburton
033 Asst. Skating Coach *exper.* P.T.	1 Haliburton
034 Skating Coach *exper.* P.T.	1 Haliburton
048 Second Cook *exper.* F.T.	1 Haliburton
056 Front Desk Receptionist *exper.* F.T.	1 Haliburton
057 Night Auditor *exper.* P.T.	1 Haliburton
058 Waiter-Waitress *will train* F.T.	3 Haliburton
061 SO Cook *will train* F.T.	1 Harcourt
065 Labour *must be collecting UI* FT	1 Haliburton
067 Labour *must be collecting UI* FT	1 Haliburton
069 Ambulance Attendant *must be coll UI* FT	1 Haliburton
107 Labour-Log Peeler *1 month*	2 Blairhampton
110 Class A Mech. *licenced* F.T.	1 Haliburton
126 S/O Cook *exper.* P/T F/T	2 Minden
127 Carpenter *must be collecting UI*	1 Haliburton
130 Typist *own typewriter req'd* P/T	1 Wales Lake
131 Construction Labour *exper. in const.* F/T	1 Haliburton
132 Construction Labour *exper.* F/T	6 Minden
133 S/O Cook *exper.* F/T	1 Gooderham
134 Sous Chef *exper.* F/T	1 Minden
136 Furnace Installer Assist. *exper. pref.* F/T	1 Haliburton
137 Labour F/T	1 Minden
140 Waiter/Waitress *must be 18 yrs. & older*	2 Haliburton
141 Bartender *exper.* F/T	1 Haliburton
144 Counsellor for Ment. Handicapped *exper.*	1 Haliburton
145 Administration Assist. (Rest.) *exper.* FT	1 Minden
147 Surveyors *must be collecting UI*	2 Minden
151 Blocklayers *exper.*	2 Minden
150 Carpenter (Trim) *exper.*	2 Minden
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES (45 - 24 yrs. old)	
420 Glazier-Carpenter	1 Haliburton
456 Office Clerk	1 Haliburton
486 Carpenter Asst.	1 Norland
487 Landscaper	1 Norland
493 Mill Sawyer F.T.	1 Minden
494 Counter Person F.T.	1 Minden
012 Capronter Helper-Labour F.T.	1 Haliburton
013 Office Clerk F.T.	1 Carnarvon
014 Assist. Manager F.T.	1 Haliburton
093 Summer Nursery Staff F.T.	1 Minden
099 Maintenance Assistant F.T.	1 Haliburton
100 Const. Labour-Office Clerk F.T.	1 Minden
102 Receptionist-Maintenance F.T.	1 Haliburton
103 Maintenance Assistant F.T.	1 Minden
105 Waitress	2 Gelert
106 Sales Assistant-Assist.	1 Minden
STUDENT AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT	
443 Housekeeper P.T.	1 Hall's Lk.
444 Waiter-Waitress F.T.	2 Hall's Lk.
445 SO Cook F.T.	1 Hall's Lk.
446 Chef F.T.	1 Hall's Lk.
461 Kitchen Help	1 Haliburton
484 Waitress	1 Dorset
027 General Help F.T.	1 Dorset
047 Bartender F.T.	1 Haliburton
054 Yard Person F.T.	1 Haliburton
060 Woodworking Instructor 8 wks.	1 Haliburton
062 Cartographer/Draftsperson Student	1 Haliburton
072 Labour-Store Clerk F.T.	1 Carnarvon
080 Manager F.T.	1 Haliburton
081 Labour F.T.	1 Haliburton
008 Assist. Cook F.T.	1 Haliburton
009 Kitchen Help F.T.	1 Haliburton
044 Student Nurse *must be student*	1 Minden
059 Housekeeping F.T.	3 Haliburton
063 Title Searcher-Office Assist.	1 Haliburton
082 Repairman Trainee *must be student*	1 Haliburton
084 Painter-Landscaper *must be student*	1 Haliburton
087 Childcare Assist. *must be student*	1 Haliburton
091 Resource Centre Staff *must be student*	1 Haliburton
092 Summer Nursery Staff *must be student*	1 Haliburton
094 Dining Room Hostess *must be student*	1 Minden
095 Sports Director *must be student*	1 Minden
096 Bartender *must be student*	1 Minden
112 Project Co-Ordinator *must be student*	1 Haliburton
106 Sales Asst./Asst. to Technician	1 Minden
142 Maintenance	1 Haliburton
154 Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton
155 Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton
156 Labour	1 Haliburton
117 Maintenance	1 Haliburton
118 Maintenance/Landscaper student	1 Minden
119 Gift Shop Clerk student	1 Minden
121 Physiotherapy Assist. student	1 Haliburton
123 Housekeeper	1 Minden
124 Waiter/Waitress	1 Minden
125 Carpenter/Handyman	1 Haliburton
128 Bakery Assist.	1 Haliburton
135 Waiter/Waitress	2 Minden
138 Kayak Instructor	1 Haliburton
139 Lifeguard	1 Haliburton
143 Recreation Director student	1 Haliburton
146 Community Support Worker student	1 Haliburton
148 Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
149 Waiter/Waitress	2 Haliburton
153 Waiter/Waitress	2 Minden

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321 HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE 73,000. Spacious 4 b[SOLD]oy, cathedral ceilings, knotty p[SOLD] sliders to lge. deck. cabin & shed, seasonal access. **Call Dorothy.**

311 HWY. 121, HOME 67,900. Near Minden, Home with 2-2 bedrm. apts., level lot, detached garage, income property. **Call Larry.**

299 MAPLE LAKEFRONT HOME 59,900. Maple Lake, home on full finished basement, FAO, rec room, laundry room and extra bedroom downstairs, single car garage, level, access to other lakes too. **Call Larry or Lesley.**

293 ACCESS TO 3 LAKES 29,900. Gull Riverfront home or cottage, level lot, wood heat, fully insulated, 4 pc. bath, 6 rms. & located on year rnd rd. Priced to sell. Chattels. **Call Larry.**

290 MAPLE LAKE HOME or Cottage 74,500. Year round on well [SOLD]cured lot, garage, excellent sand [SOLD]storey frame bldg., elect. & wood h[SOLD], some chattels, priced to sell. **Call Irene.**

322 HALL'S LK COTTAGE 33,900. Year round road, facing south, excellent view with 200' frontage, 2 bedrms., 2 pc. bath, partially insulated, furnishings included. **Call Wilfred.**

278 PERCY LAKE $52,900. Insulated Cottage, thermal windows, stone fireplace with insert, sliders, storage shed, 100 amp. serv., some finishing needed, chattels incl. **Call Dorothy.**

266 LOG HOME $69,900. Overlooking Maple Lake with access, very clean, 2 woodstoves, TV tower & rotor, full basement. **Call Larry.**

281 SOUTH BAY $37,200. Haliburton Lake, Privacy on a point, with steps to the lake, good view, completely renovated, 3 bdrm. **Call Dorothy.**

289 STORMY LAKE $59,000. Insulated cottage with sunken living room, on frost wall, 'L' sundeck, all pine finish, elec. heat, Repla windows, Hanover kitchen, 3 pc. bath. **Call Larry.**

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336 WENONA LAKE PAN A BODE 69,000. 1200 sq. ft., large brick fireplace, deck, dock, elec. heat, full basement, toolshed. **Call Larry.**

345 COZY COTTAGE 23,900. Paradise Lake right of way, 5 rms. woodstove incld., stove & fridge, furnished, quiet lake near Haliburton Village. **Call Larry.**

242 WENONA LAKE ACCESS 22,500. Well furnished, 3 bedrms., bath, LR, & kit. combo., insulated, year round access, elect. heat, priced to sell. **Call Irene.**

313 HOME, APT. COTTAGE 49,000. Private home with apt. upstairs, scenic lot, cottage with 2 bedrooms, year round Twp. road, garage, brick fireplace in home, double lot, 15 minutes from town. **Call Irene.**

340 BASSHAUNT LKFRT HOME 89,900. Basshaunt Lake, custom built energy effic., sandy beach, private wooded lot, one of the few lakes in Canada prohibiting motorboats, 3 bedrms., 3 pc. pine interior. **Call Larry.**

320 MISKWABI LAKE COTTAGE 21,900. Back lot has 8 year old cottage with deeded access, 3 bedrms. & lge. living/kit. combo., space heater, 100 amp hydro service, wavy cedar siding. **Call Larry.**

337 CEDAR COTTAGE 35,000. Koshlong Lake is home of this cedar Pan-A-Bode, wood & elec. heat, 100 amp serv., scenic view, large deck, nestled in the trees, cozy. **Call Irene.**

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Tenders will be awarded based on the lowest price for each location.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., Local Time, on

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Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0.

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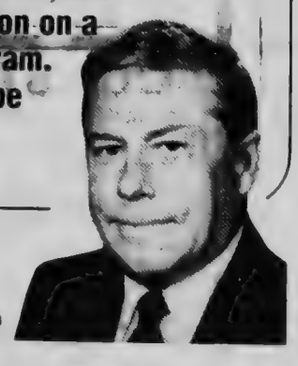

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1-CA-TF

PANABODE TYPE CEDAR FACING BOARDS for additions or finishing, reasonable prices. Highland Forest Products, 1-416-265-0555. (Please allow 3-4 wks. delivery). 1-B-21

TENT TRAILER - travel or extra cottage bedroom Starmaster 8, sleeps 6, propane stove, propane, electric fridge, hardtop, excellent condition. Asking $1250 or best offer. To view in Haliburton on wknds. call 416-293-0101 after 6 p.m. or 457-1845 wknds. 1-B-28

FOR SALE

ROAD CULVERTS, Calcium chloride in stock. Also railway ties (round and square edge), 3 x 5, 4 x 4, and 6 x 6 rough Hemlock, and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

TOP SOIL & Crusher Run. for driveways. Call 286-1755 evenings. 1-B-21

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., cruise control, intermittent windshield wipers, vinyl top, 4 dr., many other extras, excellent condition, will certify. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Phone 457-1975 after 6 p.m. 2-CA-21

1983 DODGE SHELBY Charger, low mileage, sun roof, silver and blue, low profile Eagle GT tires, $8400.00 certified. Can finance. Can be seen at Blacks Hardware 457-1402. 2-CA-28

'75 GREMLIN for sale, with stereo & equalizer and sun roof, runs well, needs little body work. Asking $450.00 Call 754-3762. 2-P-21

'79 FORD THUNDERBIRD V8 2 door hardtop, automatic, cloth interior, bucket seats. $2700.00. A good clean car, must be seen. Further particulars phone 457-1555. 2-P-28

'83 BUICK SYKLARK, good cond., 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., $3500 or best offer. 457-2555, 9-4:30 p.m. 2-B-21

GOOD TRANSPORTATION: 1977 Plymouth Stn. wagon, Volare. New rubber, good condition, as is, asking $895.00. 754-3850. 2-P-21

1976 FORD GRANADA $500.00. New brakes and radiator. A good deal - bought a new car. Phone 457-2018 after 4 p.m. 2-P-21

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z8 hardtop 6 cyl., auto., good running condition, certified. 457-2309. 2-P-21

MISCELLANEOUS

COMING TO EXPO? Visit the largest hyrdoponic store in Canada. Just two blocks from Expo. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604) 682-6636. 5-NC-21

YOUNG PEOPLE 6-18 years who do outstanding good deeds are eligible for nomination as Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year. Contact this newspaper for details. 5-NC-21

ANYONE INTERESTED or experienced in adult ballet or modern jazz dance classes, please call Brenda at 457-1968 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Must have a certain number of participants to bring an instructor into the area. 5-B-21

WANTED

WANTED: 10 cent (vendor) Coke machine. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 8-NC-TF

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

TO GIVE AWAY

IF YOU HAVE A MOUSE PROBLEM, we have a kitten solution. Nine beauties, your choice, free to good homes. Ready to go NOW. Call 754-2255. 9-B-21

FOR RENT

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM cottage on north shore Lake Kennisis. Private and quiet on 3/4 acre pine lot. Fantastic view. Fireplace. Fully carpeted. Boat and motor available. 705-326-2631. 11-P-28

LOVELY 2 bedroom, 2 storey stone house on large lot. Quiet location on hiway 12 miles to town. Modern kitchen & bathroom, oil heat, plus. Rent $350/month, yearly lease. Utilities, heat not included. References. Suitable for professional or active retired couple. 519-822-7319 before Thursday. To see weekends 705-489-3077. 11-P-28

FOR RENT

2 NEW POWERFUL Shop Vac rug cleaners, 9-6 daily, $9.00, 24 hrs. $12.00 Blacks Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

HALIMAR RESORT - Haliburton Highlands - where quality, service and cleanliness is #1. Two superb meals daily, all outdoor amenities. An exceptional vacation value awaits you. (705) 457-1300. 11a-NC-21

EXPO ACCOMMODATION! Private, bright studio with kitchen & bathroom in beautiful N. Vancouver home, close to fair. Accommodates 4. Day or week $65/night (604) 683-7202. 11a-NC-21

CAMPERS - Kamp In Komfort, Niagara Falls KOA (416) 354-6472, Windsor South KOA (519) 726-5200. Phone reservations accepted. 11a-NC-21

A RESTING PLACE by the Lake. A friendly country inn in the heart of the Haliburton Highlands. Refined continental cuisine with charming accommodation. Enjoy the ambience of Lochaven Inn. Special packages available. Call (705) 754-3534 or Toronto (416) 793-0566. RR #1, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 11a-NC-21

WANTED TO RENT

IS YOUR COTTAGE SITTING EMPTY AND UNATTENDED? I would like to use and maintain it for the season. Rate based on work done and time available. Must have inside conveniences. Excellent handyman, references available. Please contact Jim Davies, 11 Mulock Ave., Hamilton L8T 1H4. Phone 416-385-6720 after 9 p.m. or weekends. 12-B-21

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TEACHERS, supply teachers, librarians, retirees, parents - Part-time work full time pay, 12-15 flexible hours. $100 per week guaranteed. Rewarding association with other educationally concerned parents, concerned people, World Book - Childcraft. Call Mississauga (416) 624-5774. London (519) 679-0595. 14-NC-21

HONDA DRIVES ALL TERRAIN TECHNOLOGY A GIANT STEP FORWARD.

We've done it by introducing four wheel drive on our newest FOURTRAX model. The go-everywhere FOURTRAX 4x4. And four wheel drive isn't the only thing that's new. There's an all-new high torque 350 cc four valve engine to deliver lots of smooth, strong power. There are newly designed high traction 24 inch tires. A five-speed transmission with super low first gear plus reverse. An electric starter. Maintenance-free shaft drive. Full front and rear suspension. When it comes to hard working all terrain four-wheelers, nothing has more drive than Honda's new four wheel drive FOURTRAX 4x4.

HONDA FOURTRAX
Ride the Rough Country.

FOURTRAX 4x4

PRENTICE-BERRY LIMITED
Hwy. 35 South - Minden - 286-2750

THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA
Improving the odds. On life.

JASCO DRUG MART

Your Health Care Centre!

CONVALESCENT AIDS

JASCO DRUG MART is pleased to offer the availability of a complete Convalescent Aids department for the convenience and benefit of the residents of the HALIBURTON REGION.

Certified Surgical Appliance Technicians are on duty at all times for the purpose of measuring, fitting and servicing your total Convalescent Aids needs.

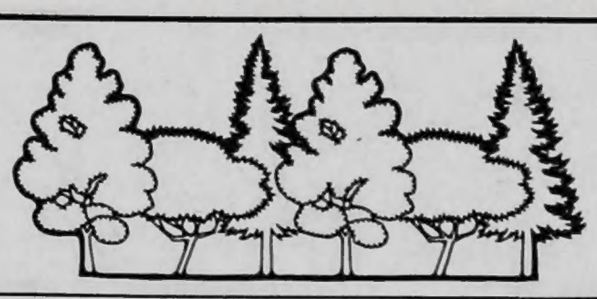
We provide a complete fitting area for the privacy and convenience of our customers.

Our complete line of Convalescent Aids and Home Care Products is available for sale or rental, and includes:

Braces and supports
Mastectomy prosthesis, bras and swimwear
Blood pressure monitoring devices
Knee, ankle & wrist supports
Cervical collars and pillows
Obus forme back supports
Bath Safety equipment
Canes & Crutches
Sickroom supplies
Ostomy supplies
Wheelchairs & walkers
Commodes
Surgical & elastic support stockings

• SALES • RENTALS • SERVICE •

JASCO DRUG MART ...because your health is our concern
Highland Street, Haliburton (at Medical Centre) **457-1112**
STORE HOURS: Mon. to Thurs. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
JASCO DRUG MART OPERATED BY JACK AUSTIN DRUGS LIMITED



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LINDWOOD HOMES LTD. Dealership available. Live in and enjoy your own model cedar home and possibly earn thousands of dollars. A limited number of dealerships available in selected areas of Ontario. For more information phone Ken Jones, (403) 286-1611 or write to 11 Bowridge Dr. N.W., Calgary, Alta. P3B 3R6. 14-NC-21

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT - Income Property: Two homes on 15 acres on Hwy. 121. Brick 2 bedroom full basement, fireplace, large kitchen. **ALSO** 1 bedroom carpet living room, new furnace. Asking $75,000. Call 457-2535. 15-P-21

ESSONVILLE ROAD 50 acres with 667 ft. on Twp. road, driveway roughed in, site cleared for home or cottage, spring fed running stream, back on Crown Land. Asking $10,000. Phone 705-448-2063. 15-P-21

PRIVATE SALE: Ski Villa, Sir Sams Drive, Eagle Lake. 1500 square feet of living area, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, mud room, carpet throughout -- appliances included. Situated on a 1 1/2 acre lot surrounded by pines, cedar, cherry and apple trees -- park like setting -- walking distance to beach, ski hill and air strip. 1/2 price ski membership included. Call 457-2500 days, 754-3209 evenings. 15-CA-21

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for those wishing to build their own home. Building lots 1 1/2 - 2 acres. $5500 each (3 lots available). Health Unit approved for septic systems. Well treed and 10 minutes from Haliburton on a Municipally maintained road. Call 457-2586. 15-CA-11

HELP WANTED

TORONTO STAR requires full time and summer carriers for the Haliburton area. For further details contact Dan McQuarrie at the Toronto Star office, 324-6563. 18-B-28

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

MA CHERIE home fashion shows, est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! For information call collect (416) 632-9090, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 18-NC-21

CHILDREN'S SERVICES Case Co-ordination Programme invites applications for the summer position of Community Support Worker for children with special needs. Qualifications: interest and experience in working with children; self-directed, organized, and responsible; a car and a valid driver's license. Submit resumes by May 26/86 to Barbara Fraser, Children's Services Case Co-ordination Programme, Box 179, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. All applicants must be returning to school and must be registered with the Haliburton Outreach Centre. 18-B-21

DRIVER / SALESPERSON required full time. 286-1735. 18-B-28

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas employment services, Dept. ON, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec H3P 3C7.18-NC-21

APPLICATIONS still being accepted for summer staff. Please call 457-2700 for appointment. Harvest Dining Lounge. 18-CA-28

QUALIFIED HAIRSTYLIST with at least 5 years experience required. Must be serious about career and show initiative. Send resume to Box B, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-21

REAL ESTATE SALES, for young, hard-working individuals. Newly licensed, or unlicensed, for both Minden and Haliburton offices. For interview call Ronald Wrightman 286-1015. 18-CA-11

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT open for 1 male and 1 female to work in the summer sun at the gas bar of Shamrock Service Centre & Car Wash. If you are an energetic, cheerful person, 17 yrs. of age, hold a driver's licence and enjoy people, then you are the one we want to serve our customers in the outdoors this summer. There is good possibility of part time employment in the fall. Please apply in person. 18-CA-21

STUDENT to run Recreation program for small resort during July and August. Excellent opportunity for person considering a career in recreation or child care. For interview call 457-1110. 18-CA-21

RETAIL CLERKS wanted. Permanent and part time positions. Must show cheerful, friendly personality to our valued customers. Apply Box C, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, stating references, by May 31. 18-CA-28

TYPESETTER required immediately - 2 days per week (Monday & Tuesday) this summer and occasionally thereafter. Must be a good typist and able to work evenings. Please send resume to The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-NC-TF

TRUCK DRIVER for heavy local trucking, D licence, Concrete Haliburton. 457-1042. 18-CA-21

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE. Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton. Dental chairside assisting, medical office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers. Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St., Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-21

VACUUMS

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales • Parts • Service
Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used Sales
Service & Supplies
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

WORK WANTED
Hey, are you tired of the same old problem? We have found a solution. We have 16 years experience. We do basements and footings, brick homes, brick or block chimneys, or repair them. We do fireplaces, jack up homes to repair foundations or put basements underneath. Free estimates. Call 448-2443 or 332-2759. 21-B-4

AL BLANCHARD
Electrical Contractor
Ladder Truck Service
Box 480
Haliburton 457-2572
21-CA-21C

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS
Stedmans Haliburton
22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-S3

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, May 31, 1986
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Haliburton.
Lunch Counter and Snack Bar will be open
A large variety of items will be offered. Many gift items will be featured for tourists: knitting, handmade articles, woodworking, ceramics, tools, toys, jewellery, books, candy, homemade baking, preserves as well as new and used clothing. Come and have a fun day - meet your neighbours and friends. For further information phone: 457-1467. 23-P-28

THE IMPORTANCE OF PARENTAL VALUES IN THE HOME
will be the subject of a presentation and question period conducted by Rev. J.B. Spencley sponsored by the Home & School Association, **Monday, May 26 at 7:00 p.m.** at the J. Douglas Hodgson Senior Elementary School. Rev. Spencley has over 35 years of ministering & counselling experience in various parts of Canada. There will also be an election of officers for the executive of Home & School the same evening. Everyone is welcome to come and please bring a friend. 23-CA-21

COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY
Until May 24: 'Just for Fun' Students' Show
May 24, 10 a.m. - 12 noon: 'Cooperative Games for Children' with Frances Elstone
May 24 - 8 p.m. 'Friends & Volunteers Night' Wig-a-Mog Inn, Dinner and Entertainment, $12/person
May 27 - 7:30 p.m. Speaker Jane Agnew - 'Marketing'
May 29 - 8 p.m. HHGFA Annual Meeting at Hal. Squash Club - Members urged to attend
June 12 - 7:30 p.m. 'Easy Care Gardening'
June 14 - 9:30 to 3:30 - 'Embroidery Workshop' with Jane Dixon
June 19 - 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bus trip to Cullen Gardens & Parkwood Estates $20/person. Everyone welcome
Call the Gallery to book or for more information
457-2330
23-CA-21C

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS
on the Baha'i Faith
Phone 457-3684 any time.
23-CA-21C

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
cordially invites you to its
"GUILD FRIENDS & VOLUNTEERS NIGHT"
Saturday, May 24
Wig-A-Mog Inn
Social Hour 6:30 - 7:30 pm
Dinner & Show
7:30 - 10:00 pm
Entertainment by
Joe Graham, Hypnotist
$12.00/person
Tickets available at
Rails' End Gallery
457-2330
23-CA-21

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.
$500.00 Jackpot
57 numbers called May 21
If no one wins 58 numbers called May 28. No. 1 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. $160.00 May 21. No. 2 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. $55.00 May 21. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-21

CARD PARTY
Birch Point Lodge
S. Kashagawigamog Rd.
June 6, 1986
8 p.m.
Euchre and Bridge
Auspices of Eastern Star
$1.50
23-P-28

FIVE DAY CRUISES on Rideau Canal & Trent-Severn Waterway. Beautiful scenery, carefree relaxation, private stateroom, delicious meals. Brochure Box 1540 Peterborough K9J 7H7 (705) 748-3666. 23-NC-28

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Sat. May 24, Sun. May 25
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Washstand, dresser, buffet, clothes, toys, dishes, and many other yard sale items. To be held at the home of Wayne and Barb Wood, Spruce St., Haliburton. 23a-CA-21

GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1
Large selection of men's, women's and children's clothing and footwear. Household utilities, tools, lawn equipment, toys, guns, and potted plants. Bayshore Acres Road, Haliburton. Sale starts 10 a.m. each day. 23a-P-28

YARD SALE
at St. Anthony's
Roman Catholic Church
Haliburton, Ont.
(Across from Emmerson Lumber)
Saturday, May 31, 1986
Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Dishes, used furniture, books, plants, crafts, hardware, used clothing, and numerous other articles. Bake Table. Take-out spaghetti available. 23a-CA-28

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

SAT. MAY 24
All under cover. 7 1/2 outboard motor, chainsaw, Braun electric juicer, exercise bicycle, set of dishes and hundreds of other items. Ritchie Falls near Lochlin. 23a-B-21

SOME OLD, SOME NEW, but all good value. Maple chesterfield suite, round white table with 4 coloured swivel chairs, lamps, pictures, end tables, sheets, bedspreads and lots more. See all at Williams' Cottage on Peninsula Drive, opposite the Lakeview Motel, Saturday, May 24/86 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. 23a-P-21

AUCTION SALES

SAT. MAY 31
10 A.M.
The Estate Sale of Russell Robertson. Directions: Hwy. 121 from Haliburton or Minden, turn south on (County Rd. 18) South Kashagawigamog Rd. through Ingoldsby and turn right on the "Donald Rd.", first farm on left, see signs. 1973 Chrysler New Yorker, Ford tractor, Speed Queen spin dryer, Frigidaire refrigerator, propane range, Viking dryer, Beatty wringer washer, Viking freezer, 3 HP lawn mower, 3 HP BS rototiller, Ashley airtight stove, Homelite & Pioneer chain saw, pipe wrench, 24' aluminum ext. ladder, Blacksmith vice, crow bars. Household: Chesterfield suite, coffee table, step table, kitchen table & chairs, glass china cabinet, night side table, iron bed, picnic table, medicine cabinet, tools, drills, plane, shovels, forks, beam scale, bedroom suite, vacuum, fan dresser, captain's chair, lawn furniture. Tools & Antiques: Blacksmith tools, forge, chains, hooks, bear traps, hay knife, walk-behind plough, lanterns, cream can, #4 crock, hay rake, 15 gal. cast kettle, horse harness, horse drawn rake, discs, seed drill, plough, Cockshutt manure spreader, whipple trees, spike and spring tooth harrows, horse drawn combinder, #4 offset traps, cow chain, 6" x 6" x 12' timbers, 130 gal. sap storage tank, adze, spiles, barbed wire fencing, cow bells, tap & die set, bottle jack and much more. To list your sale and for information call **Norm Mills Auctioneer & Appraiser 286-3323. Note: No reserves.** 24-CA-28

SAT. MAY 24 - 10 A.M.
CONSIGNMENT SALE AT ORVAL McCLEAN AUCTION CENTRE LINDSAY
Tractors, farm machinery, vehicles, boats, riding lawn mowers, construction equipment & tools, Case 200 baler, Massey #22 baler, side delivery rake, Cockshut cultivator, 17 tooth int. 2 furrow plow, 3 furrow plow, double disc, Int. seed drill, 32' hay elevator, 5 section harrows, 3 farm gates, Allis Chalmers WD tractor, Jenny super 200C steam cleaner & pressure washer, 180 amp. welder, chain lift, fire extinguishers, canoe, sprayer, sunroofs, rototiller, lawn mowers, 50 hp Merc motor, 2 1/2 hp Johnston motor, 14" industrial jointer, Lincoln industrial 400 amp. 40 volt welder on wheels, industrial twin air compressor with 4 cyl. Eske motor, H.D. 12x6 tandem trailer, cement mixer, mortar mixer, welder, anvil, tools, motorcycles, cars, trucks, several boats, motors, trailers, garden tillers, garden tractor, '75 Buick LeSabre, '79 VW Rabbit, auto., certified, quantity new house windows, '73 Ford van raised roof, radial arm saw, Chev pickup, '78 Ford Thunderbird, '77 AMC Gremlin, W4 International tractor, Brown trip beam 3 furrow plow, truck cap, generator, new & used tools, 6x6 army truck. 10 a.m. sharp, big items first. **McLean Auctioneers 324-2783 Lindsay.** 24-CA-21

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Purebred Herefords & top quality machinery, May 24 10:30 a.m. for Earl Horricks 3 miles west of Carleton Place off Hwy. 7. Joynt Auction Service (613) 283-4730. 24-NC-21

REGISTERED & Grade U.S. and Canadian horses for show and pleasure. English or Western trained. Will trade, also gooseneck stock trailers. Call (613) 678-3010. 24-NC-21

LIMOUSIN CATTLE Sale May 31, Markdale. 20 bulls, 10 heifers, many polled. A.C.H. Farms (519) 986-3228 for details or catalogues. 24-NC-21

LARGE CLEARANCE & Consignment Auction Fri. May 23, 10 a.m. Approx. 50 tractors, cars & trucks. Over 300 pieces of farm equipment, including garden tractors. More information dial (519) 534-1638. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment Hwy. 6 Wiarton. 24-NC-21

THE BARN. Vendors wanted. Permanent indoor, outdoor Market, Farmers' Market, Antiques, collectibles, etc. Open Sat. Sun. this year every Wed. Noon - 9 p.m. with auction sale at 6 p.m. Hwy. 7B at Fowlers Corners just outside Peterborough (705) 745-1081. 24-NC-21

NOTICES

SPRING CLEANING?
Items needed for Stanhope Firefighters Annual Rummage/Auction Sale. Support your fire department through donations: 489-2330, 489-3477, 489-2379, 489-2342. 25-B-21

FOR SALE BY TENDER
Hyland Crest Home has for sale by tender, a 1978 Ford Fairmont station wagon, as is. Tenders to close June 19, 1986. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. 25-CA-21

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-21

VERY FAIR, healthy baby girl born Toronto May 31, 1944 seeks knowledge of birth family. Children's Aid Society Adoption. Box 429, Nanton, Alta. T0L 1R0 (403) 646-2023. 26-NC-21

BIRTHS

WRIGHT, Mike and Donna (nee Chamberlain) welcomed with joy a healthy baby daughter, Amber Dawn, on May 15, 1986 at Providence Hospital in Moose Jaw, Sask. Weight 7 lb. 6 1/2 oz. Amber is the first grandchild for Lee and Enis Chamberlain of Sault Ste. Marie and Don and Mary Wright of Lochlin. 28-P-21

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY -
Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heayn, Port Perry, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter
Julie Marie
to
Stephen James,
son of **Mr. and Mrs. James Carnochan,** Kennisis Lake, Haliburton. The wedding to take place May 24, 1986 at Maple Lake United Church, dance to follow at West Guilford. Friends and neighbours welcome to attend. 30-CA-21

IN MEMORIAM

WALKER - In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Ronald Walker, who passed away May 18, 1980.
When all is still and silent
And sleep forsakes our eyes,
Our thoughts are in the silent grave
Where our dear son and brother lies.
Always remembered by Robert and Florence Walker, Bazil, Barb Walker and family. 32-B-21

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Huntsville District Memorial Hospital on Monday, May 12, 1986
T. HAROLD ARCHER
In his 84th year.
Beloved husband of Della Boice; dear father of Marie (Mrs. Douglas Bice) of Huntsville; loving grandfather of Harold, Kerry and Pamela; great grandfather of Matthew; and brother of Stanley Archer of Minden.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, thence to St. Peter's Anglican Church in Maple Lake for funeral service on Thursday, May 15, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Masonic service held in the Chapel on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-21

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Minden
on Tuesday, May 13, 1986
OLIVE TYLER
In her 89th year.
Dear wife of the late Randolph Tyler; dear mother of Charles of Haliburton, Doreen (Mrs. L. Smith) of Cumberland, Ronald of Haliburton, Shirley (Mrs. M. Woodcock) of Bramalea, Marguerite (Mrs. H. Lane) of Holyrood and Kieth of Lucknow; loving grandmother of 22 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.
Rested at her residence on the Old Donald Road from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday for a private family service on Friday, with a Memorial Service at the Haliburton United Church on Friday, May 16, at 2:00 p.m. 31-CA-21

AT REST
Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Thursday, May 15, 1986
LAIMI LINDA RINNE
In her 80th year.
Beloved wife of the late Arvo Rinne; loving mother of daughters Laina (Mrs. J. Tyynela) of Sudbury, Aila (Mrs. W. Morgan) of Ajax and Dorothy (Mrs. S. Baker) of Haliburton, and sons Bill of Buckhorn and Rodney of Scarborough; loving grandmother of 15 grandchildren.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, May 17, at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Legion Ladies Auxiliary Service held in the Chapel on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **Susan Ellen Madill,** deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Susan Ellen Madill, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of May, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned for the said Estate on or before the 11th day of June, 1986. And take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors of the Estate being, Judy MacDuff and Nellie MacDuff shall have notice. Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 16th day of May, 1986 by Judy MacDuff and Nellie MacDuff, Gooderham, Ontario, Exectutors of the Estate of Susan Ellen Madill. 33-P-4

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
Minimum $12.00 Insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES
Minimum $5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM
1-4 line verses ... $5.00 *5-8 line verses ... $7.00*
Over 8 lines ... .50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge $4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS
Minimum Charge $6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO — 457-1037

EASTON'S RED & WHITE

valu-mart®

wieners
Davern 450 g pkg. .99

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
cross rib roasts /kg 3.73 lb. 1.69

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless
blade roasts /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

Shopsy's
sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. 2.69

Shopsy's
corned beef, pastrami or smoked meat 4 pak/ 50 g pkg. 2.49

smoked picnics
Fearman's stockinette /kg 2.18 lb. .99

Canadian Queen store pak, beef and pork
breakfast sausage /kg 2.62 lb. 1.19

Available at selected stores with deli counters
Shopsy's deli bake beef or chicken meat pies 175 g pkg. 1.19

Shopsy's
cooked or glazed ham 175 g pkg. 1.49

Available at selected stores with deli counters.
Shopsy's or Mary Miles deli sliced cooked ham /100 g .44 lb. 1.99

Mary Miles boneless smoked
dinner hams /kg 5.49 lb. 2.49

Mary Miles deli sliced
salami or summer sausage /100 g .39 lb. 1.79

Fearman's store pak
pure beef patties /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

Available at selected stores with deli counters.
Shopsy's fresh potato and egg salad /100 g .37 lb. 1.69

Crisco
vegetable oil 1 L cont. (TRIPLE PLAY) 2.49

selected varieties
Club House salads 'n dips 28 - 42 g pkg. (TRIPLE PLAY) .55

light salad dressing or regular
Hellmann's mayonnaise 500 mL jar 1.99

seledcted varieties
Lancia egg noodles 375 g pkg. 1.09

"The only" barbecue or steak
Hy's sauce 400 mL btl. 2.49

selected varieties
Catelli pasta 500 g pkg. .99

York
meat pies selected varieties frozen (TRIPLE PLAY) 8 oz. pkg. .69

spanish or blanched
McNair peanuts 400 g pkg. 1.49

chocolate, selected varieties, family size
Neilson candy bars each .99

McCormicks
champagne crackers 200 g pkg. 1.49

Nature Valley, selected varieties
Dandy bars 185 g pkg. 2.29

selected varieties
Del Monte fruit 28 fl. oz. tin 1.99

roasted in shell
McNair peanuts 500 g pkg. 1.49

Heinz
tomato juice Canada fancy 48 fl. oz. tin (TRIPLE PLAY) .99

save 50¢ with this coupon when you purchase a 6 L box of powdered **Tide** laundry detergent
3.99 with coupon without coupon 4.49
Limit one coupon per purchase
Coupon valid until Saturday May 24, 1986 at valu-mart® stores only. For redemption mail to: Herbert A. Watt Ltd., Box 2140, Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1.

Independently owned and operated.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
blade steaks /kg 2.84 lb. 1.29

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
canta-loupes each .79

Campbell's condensed homestyle chicken noodle soup
(TRIPLE PLAY) 10 fl. oz. tin .39

Tide with coupon below powdered laundry detergent without coupon 4.49
(TRIPLE PLAY) 6 L box 3.99

Cashmere white bathroom tissue
8 roll pkg. 1.99

SunPac pure apple juice
(TRIPLE PLAY) 48 fl. oz. tin .99

Jell-O jelly powders
selected flavours 85 g pkg. (TRIPLE PLAY) .29

celery
product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 stalks each .99

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
cauliflower each 1.49

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
red seedless grapes /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99

product of U.S.A.
spinach 10 oz. pkg. .89

product of U.S.A.
radish 16 oz. pkg. .79

product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1 cabbage each .99

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
spanish onions pkg of 2 1.19

product of Chile, Canada fancy
Packham pears /kg 1.96 lb. .89

product of New Zealand
kiwi fruit each .69

Weston's
Fibre Goodness sliced bread white or 100% whole wheat 675 g loaf .79

Weston's
Fibre Godness hot dog or hamburg buns pkg. of 8 .99

Wonder
raisin bread 450 g loaf .99

Weston's
sunny shells pkg. of 4 .79

flour
Five Roses 3.5 kg pkg. 4.99

Post
sugar crisp cereal 400 g pkg. 2.69

pancake flour, regular or buttermilk
Aunt Jemima 1 kg pkg. 2.19

prior park, orange pekoe
tea bags Salada pkg. of 100 2.69

Parkay
Kraft coloured quarters margarine (TRIPLE PLAY) 3 lb. pkg. 2.49

frozen apple or apple crumb
Mrs. Smith's pie 680 g pkg. 2.49

"buttery flavour" vegetable
Pam spray 110 g tin 2.99

frozen in light tempura batter, sole or haddock
Blue Water fish 350 g pkg. 2.79

Swift light 'n flaky
pure lard 1 lb. pkg. 1.09

Sau Sea frozen
shrimp cocktail 2 x 3 oz. jar 1.99

Bee Hive
corn syrup 1 L btl. 2.49

frozen Boston Blue fish sticks, fish in batter or buttercrisp fish fries
Highliner fish 700 g pkg. 3.69

Club House
seasoned salt 82 g jar .99

Hunt's
tomato sauce 28 oz. tin .99

selected varieties
Kotex Lightdays pkg of 30 2.99

children's chewable
Tylenol tablets pkg of 24 2.99

Johnson & Johnson
baby oil 240 mL btl. 3.69

regular or sensitive disposable
Bic shavers pkg of 10 1.69

normal or extra hold
Alberto mousse 150 g tin 3.69

Secret selected varieties
anti-perspirant 60 g-200 mL cont. 2.99

Calgonite
dishwasher detergent 1.4 kg pkg. 4.69

poly utility or sandwich
Quikki bags pkg. of 25-50 .69

selected varieties
Pep dog food 723 g tin .79

selected varieties
Pamper cat food 65 oz tin .49

McCain
french fries frozen straight, crinkle or julienne cut (TRIPLE PLAY) 1 kg bag .99

Prices effective until store closing Saturday, May 24, 1986. We reserve the right to limit quantities.